

# Champion New York Giants May Train In Fresno

## National League Club Considering This City For Spring Practice Session; Manager John McGraw Informed By Agent Of Splendid Facilities Here

THE New York Giants, the world's baseball champions, may train this spring in Fresno. George Alfred Putnam, secretary of the San Francisco Baseball Club came here today to look over the ball grounds for Manager John McGraw of the Giants and wired McGraw that conditions here were ideal and that Fresno would make the best training camp in California.

Putnam talked training camp plans over with McGraw. McGraw, last year, the scrapper manager of the Giants at St. Louis, said he wanted to bring his team to California if a desirable place and good ball grounds could be found.

Putnam looked over the Fresno and Policemen's Ball Park, was impressed by the field and the accommodations, and immediately sent the following wire to McGraw:

"John J. McGraw,  
"Mgr. New York National League Baseball Club,  
"Polo Grounds, New York, N. Y."  
"I arrived here today and looked over local baseball park and it appears to me as the ideal place for the Giants to train. Grounds and clubhouse, accommodations, best of any I have seen in California. Fresno will dry within few hours after rain. Total rainfall for February is 1.39 inches. Total for March is 1.76, April .71 inches, one of the lowest rates in California. Two clubhouses, each with six showers and grand stand will seat more than 5,000. Fresno is half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco and is a very warm belt. Local climate excellent. I am sure that you to come here and I am sure that they will do everything in their power to make the training trip a success. Dr. Strub and myself will leave for New York to see you November 15. Best regards,  
G. A. PUTNAM.

The coming of the world's champions would mean unlimited publicity and advertising for Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley. A club like McGraw's carries close to fifty players and there is always a big battery of newspaper men who send out daily stories. Fresno date line on daily stories published throughout the East would be worth thousands of dollars to this section of the state.

Negotiations are pending toward (Continued on Page Six.)

# WRIGHT ACT HELD NOT NECESSARY

## Attorneys Declare Volstead Act Does Not Require State Enforcement Measures

That the Wright Act, which is to be voted upon next Tuesday at the general election, is absolutely unnecessary for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment by the state, is the opinion of a large majority of attorneys in all parts of California. A referendum containing questions relative to the Wright Act, and the election of judges, was submitted to California attorneys by E. Clemens Horst of San Francisco.

The answers to the questions also indicated that in the opinion of these attorneys there is nothing in the amendment requiring the state to enact enforcement measures.

The questions submitted to the attorneys and the percentage of answers received by each follow:

1. Does the eighteenth amendment impose upon California an actual requirement to enact a prohibition law in accordance with the prohibitions of the Wright Act? Ninety-five per cent of the lawyers answered "no."
2. Does the eighteenth amendment, which by its text prohibits only intoxicating beverages, require repeal or amendment in order to legalize light wines and beer, now prohibited by the Volstead Act? Ninety-four per cent of the attorneys answered "yes."
3. Will the Wright Act reasonably assure to California the right to manufacture, sell and transport light wines and beer, when Congress denies its prohibition of these beverages? Eighty-four per cent of the attorneys answered "yes."
4. Have all the cities and counties of California now within their respective limits the right, without the adoption of the Wright Act, to enforce prohibition of their own and within their own limits to enforce such legislation? Ninety-one per cent of the attorneys answered "yes."

# RAIL PURCHASE BRINGS PROTEST

## Proposed Acquisition Of Central System By Southern Pacific Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Union Pacific Railroad today formally protested to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the proposed acquisition of the Central Pacific Railroad by the Southern Pacific. Hearings on the proposed acquisition are to be held before the commission on November 21.

If A. Scandrett, counsel for the Union Pacific, had his argument largely on technical grounds, he held that the commission did not have jurisdiction in the case and that it could not grant permission for the proposed acquisition until such time as the federal consolidation plan recently prepared under the transportation act is consummated.

LEAVE NO ESTATE. Declaring there was no estate to handle, Superior Judge S. L. Strother yesterday refused the petition of Della Greening Campbell for letters of administration in the case of J. J. Greening, who died January 21, 1922. An interest in Fresno city lots had been claimed in the petition for letters of administration.

TWO FACE CHECK CHARGE. Howard Fry and C. R. Shell, charged with attempting to pass forged checks, were arraigned today before Police Judge J. G. Crichton and November 15th at 11 A. M. was set as the date for their preliminary hearings. In default of \$1,000 bail each they were remanded to the county jail.

# ONE DIES, FORTY HURT IN CHICAGO INCENDIARY FIRE

## Apartment Building Destroyed By Flames During Early Morning Hours

### POLICEMEN CARRY SCORES FROM BURNING BUILDING

### More Than 200 Roomers Are Driven To Street In Their Night Clothes

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—One woman was burned to death and more than forty were injured when fire completely destroyed the McClellan apartment building here today. More than 200 residents of the building were driven to the street in their night clothes.

Policemen carried scores of women and children to safety down the fire escapes.

Fire department authorities declared the fire was of incendiary origin.

Woman Burned. Bernice Holm, 25, was trapped by the flames in her third story apartment. Miss Holm went back into the apartment after she had carried her grandmother, an invalid, to the fire escape. The body of Miss Holm was found burned to a crisp.

Police who turned in the alarm rushed through the halls of the apartment and aided by early morning workers succeeded in getting all the rest of the inmates to safety. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

"This is the fourth fire in three weeks in the same building and the 25th fire in two weeks in this neighborhood," police declared.

Second Building Burns. The apartment is located in the heart of the "black belt" and was occupied by whites.

Shortly after the McClellan fire another alarm was turned in for a fire in the Fallinspeck apartment, also located in the same building, a few blocks away. About twenty-five people were driven to the streets. None was injured.

# FRESNO WINS KIWANIS MEET

## 1923 Club District Convention Is Awarded To Raisin City

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU, Nov. 4.—Fresno was named as the 1923 convention city at the final business session of the annual convention of the California district of Kiwanis clubs here today.

The committee's announcement of the Raisin City as next year's meeting place was greeted by applause which put a stop to all business of the convention for several minutes.

The nominating committee announced its choice of W. R. Brown of San Francisco as district governor for the coming year. The four district gubernatorial nominees were Clyde Brand, Sacramento; E. H. Winder, San Diego; Henry Hanson, Fresno, and John White, of Long Beach.

The wives and friends, occupied with special boxes at the California-Berkley State football game at Berkeley.

# YOUTH CONFESSES HE SET 27 FIRES

## Police Investigating Career Of 13 Year Old Boy, Believed Tool Of Elders

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Police were holding today a thirteen year old boy who confessed to having set 27 fires in the city. Includes setting twenty-seven fires in the general district of Russian Hill, within the last few weeks.

Police believe that he was directed by older persons.

The boy was arrested yesterday afternoon when he was alleged to have been setting a fire in an apartment house on Broadway.

He told police he set the fires "for fun."

IMPRISONMENT CHARGED. E. W. Wright, accused of embezzling an automobile, will have his preliminary hearing on the charge on November 21st at 11 A. M. He was set at liberty on bond of \$200. He was arraigned today before Police Judge J. G. Crichton.

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JAMES DIED A FEW WEEKS AGO. The romantic side of a case known as an amateur sportswoman throughout the nation, the intimate wife of the late George James, state bank examiner and Olympic clubman, has been filed here.

James died a few weeks ago. A little three-year-old daughter of the former Mrs. James through a re-marriage that followed her divorce from him, the girl was the direct outcome of a boy-and-girl romance that began when James was in his teens and Caroline James, now Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy, was seven.

The childhood affair culminated in their marriage. Later on they were divorced and Mrs. James married Thomas E. Murphy, James who was always considered as a friend of the family grew much attached to little Barbara Murphy. His estate valued at \$10,000 was left to her upon his death.

# Fresno's Sun Maids Old, At Left, And New



# FRESNO COUNTY FIGHTS BASIS OF 1917 SALARIES

## District Attorney Files Brief For Reconsideration By Supreme Court

Reconsideration of the supreme court's recent decision held in some quarters to render illegal the increases in salary granted to county housekeepers in Fresno and other California counties, is sought in a brief filed yesterday in the supreme court at Los Angeles by District Attorney R. W. Gearhart, acting through Deputy District Attorney Ray C. Wakefield.

The brief is in support of a petition for a rehearing filed by the district attorney of San Diego County. In that county the board of supervisors was made defendant in a case attacking the legality of the appointment of a commissioner of the property of the county. The legislature has provided for the appointment. It was set forth.

Irred Commission Illegal. The supreme court held, in the opinion by Justice Layton, that the commission was illegal, since it amounted to raising the salary of the assessor during the term for which he was elected. "This conclusion is said to have been founded on the theory that if money was paid anyone to do the work of the assessor, or part of it, for which he was elected, it was raising his salary."

Back to 1917. If the foregoing interpretations were supported, it would mean that all salaries and wages in Fresno County departments would go back to the 1917 basis.

Several counties in the state have already dismissed their extra deputies and paid the others on the 1917 basis.

The Wilkens case was one of the most remarkable tried in San Francisco in recent years.

Wilkens, an automobile dealer and mechanic, was alleged to have become infatuated with Helen Lange, German girl and sister of Mrs. Wilkens.

The state charged that, in order that he might be free for his infatuation with Miss Lange, he arranged with Arthur and Walter Castor to hold up his automobile in which the Wilkens family was returning from a camping trip to the Santa Cruz mountains.

The "holdup" was staged on the night of Memorial Day on Nineteenth Avenue, one of the main arteries of travel into the city, Mrs. Wilkens was shot dead.

Wilkens told a remarkable story to the police of how his wife threw herself between him and the alleged hold up men when they started to fire and how she was killed by a bullet meant for him.

A few weeks later Wilkens was arrested for the murder and Arthur Castor made an alleged confession that the killing of Mrs. Wilkens was arranged by Wilkens.

Walter Castor was sought by police for a time and finally cornered at the home of his mother. He gave fight, killing one policeman, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, who is alleged to have informed on him, and himself, and wounded one officer.

# Lloyd George Re-Elected As Member Of Commons

## (By United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 4.—David Lloyd George was automatically re-elected to the house of commons this afternoon when his name, together with some seventy others was unopposed among the 1,400 nominees for the general election.

Nominations closed at noon with the Conservatives leading by a vast plurality in the number of candidates for parliament.

Bonar Law and Lloyd George both made speeches as the nominations were closing. Although it had been reported that Lloyd George, in a last minute switch, would fight many hitherto conceded Conservative constituents, the former premier's name was unopposed by a Unionist and he will return to parliament automatically.

Up From Sick Bed. The former premier, up from a sick bed to take part in the eleventh hour electioneering that preceded nominations for parliament at noon today, addressed a huge audience at the Stoll Motion Picture Theater, formerly Hammerstein's opera house.

"I'm just out of the casualty clearing station," the ex-premier said, referring to the heavy cold which had kept him confined to bed for some days. "But I'm right back on the firing line."

The speaker's keynote was a tribute to the coalition and its dealings with industrial questions.

# More Bodies Exhumed By Police In Poison Probe

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Police today exhumed two more bodies in their search for a second Mrs. Bluebeard as a result of confession of Mrs. Tillie Klinek, who admitted she poisoned her last husband.

Klinek is in a serious condition at a local hospital. Arsenic enough to kill four men was found in the body of Frank Kuschy, second husband of Klinek, whose body was exhumed. The two bodies dug up today are those of Joseph Mitkey, first husband of Mrs. Klinek and Wolk.

# GUARD INCREASED AS EX-KAISER'S WEDDING NEARS

## Former Emperor Attends Divine Services In Chapel Of Castle Doorn

GREAT THROG GATHERS AT SCENE OF CEREMONY

Princess Happy As Trousseau Is Passed By Customs Officials

DOORN (Holland), Nov. 4.—In preparation for his wedding to the Princess Hermine to-morrow, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Hohenzollern attended divine services this morning in the little chapel of Castle Doorn. He heard a moving sermon in which his wedding in exile was lauded and historic incidents in his career as emperor were revived.

The former monarch was all attention as Pastor Vogel recited the stories that were once Wilhelm's more than once the war lord showed signs of being overcome with emotion.

Princess Happy. Meanwhile, at Amsterdam, not far away, the princess was happy again, her six trunks with her trousseau being finally passed by Netherlands customs officials without examination.

Outside the walls of Castle Doorn, a great crowd of photographers, movie men and sightseers, augmented since dawn until it appeared to be laying siege to the ex-kaiser's stronghold.

Wilhelm, returning from early chapel to find this state of affairs (Continued on Page Twelve)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), Nov. 4.—The attempted non-stop transcontinental flight from San Diego to New York ended here today when engine trouble forced Lieutenant John McClellan to land at Fort Benjamin Harrison, after covering 2,050 miles.

This establishes a new world record for long distance, non-stop flying in a monoplane. They left San Diego at 5:59 Friday morning and were forced down at Fort Benjamin Harrison at 9:15 this morning, being in the air 27 hours and 16 minutes.

The two flyers previously had established an endurance flying record on October 5th and 6th by staying in the air 35 hours and 13 minutes.

Trip Is Abandoned. On being forced down here, the cross continental trip was abandoned. McClellan and Kelly borrowed a plane from the fort and proceeded to McCook Field, Dayton, their headquarters, leaving at 10:50.

"An engine started missing and we had to come down," said McClellan. Both McClellan and Kelly were benumbed by cold and sitting in cramped positions while they awaited the plane to be towed from the Pacific to the Atlantic seaboard.

Soldiers stationed at the fort ran out on the field when the aviators (Continued on Page Twelve)

ADJUSTMENT OF OVERTIME PAY OF CLERKS URGED

Legislation To Correct Inequality In Scale Sought By Postal Head

BY LEO A. MCCLATHRY, WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Nov. 4.—Legislation to adjust the overtime pay of post office clerks and other post office employees will be advocated by Postmaster General Clegg before the House committee on post office and post roads.

The proposal is to correct what Work says is an equality that has existed for a long time, resulting in an employee receiving over 15 percent less pay per hour while working overtime, than they are paid while performing their regular service.

Outline Situation. In a letter sent by the Postmaster General to the chairman of the House and Senate committees, the situation is outlined as follows: Under existing law the compensation of employees for overtime service is less by 16.2 percent than the pay for regular service. This disparity is due to the fact that the employee is required to perform only 2,413 hours regular service during the year, that is to say 206 days of eight hours each, to earn his yearly compensation. Thus in the case of a \$1,000 a year clerk, he would be at the rate of 75.53 cents per hour.

Method Of Computing Pay. However, the compensation for overtime service performed by this same clerk is computed on the basis of 265 days of eight hours each, a total of 2,120 hours, or at the rate of \$1.64 cents an hour. It is to correct this inequality that the bill is offered and, at the same time, to provide the same basis for computing their overtime pay as is provided in the Act of June 5, 1920, (Reclassification Act), for computing overtime service of railway mail clerks.

OFFICER SLAIN BY MILK THIEF

Los Angeles Policeman Killed By Prisoner; Suspect Captured

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Police today announced that they had killed early today by a man he had arrested for the theft of two bottles of milk from a grocery store.

A man, believed identified as the slayer, was captured shortly afterward near the yards of the Santa Fe Depot, and gave the name of Fred Edwards.

H. A. Rudd, a night watchman, declared he witnessed the shooting which occurred in Edwards' room, he reported to police.

According to Rudd, he pursued the man into the arms of Officer Blinnson, who at the capture agreed to let the fellow go to his room for some money and personal effects before going to jail.

THE BEE GIVES BALLOT ADVICE TO AID VOTERS

The Bee publishes upon its editorial page today a synopsis of its advice upon the various measures upon the ballot.

It will be found helpful to take this into the voting booth for reference, whether you follow the particular recommendations or not, marking the ballot "as suggested" or changing. It is still contradictory opinions.

FLIERS FORCED TO LAND IN INDIANA; WORLD RECORD SET

Non-Stop Transcontinental Flight Ended On Account Of Engine Trouble

AIRMEN FLY 2050 MILES IN 26 HOURS, 28 MINUTES

Men Are Benumbed By Cold As They Climb From Plane To Ground

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FULLER DEPARTS TO CONFER WITH IMPERIAL WIZARD

Temporary Calm Reigns Over Klan Storm In Sacramento; Reorganization Planned

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—A temporary calm rests over the Ku Klux Klan storm of Sacramento.

With the cases of all the men for whom complaints have been issued as a result of the six-day set for hearing November 10 and former Klansman Edgar Fuller on his way to Atlanta, Ga., the hurrying of charges has subsided.

Hearings Are Set. Judge Anderson today set the preliminary hearing of Fuller on a charge of violation of the election laws for November 10. This is the same day when the trial suit against him filed by W. E. Cook is scheduled to be heard. How Fuller (Continued on Page Twelve)

Flames Destroy Famous Los Angeles Roadhouse

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Fire early today destroyed the Green Hill Gardens, famous amusement center of night life in Los Angeles.

Fire started in the kitchen of the famed road house and the building, valued at \$100,000, was a total loss. Five of eight disbelieving the alarm of fire, were forced to flee from the swiftly spreading flames.

Oberlin Bros. Diamonds Watches Jewelry Silverware

1050 J St.

### Reliable Dentistry

It's the volume of business we do that makes our low prices possible.

Through advertising we tell the public about our dental service, and by this legitimate means we secure patients that keep us busy all the time.

And we give each and every patient the best work that our knowledge and skill obtained through many years of practical experience enable us to perform.

KLEISER DENTISTRY pleases and gives permanent satisfaction—and costs only half as much as the work chartered by other first-class dentists.

**DR. KLEISER**  
—Painless Dentist—  
1031 J Street  
—FRESNO—

### Rubber Hip Boots

—On Sale Here—\$3.95

Hunters, dairymen, and washers of automobiles, should take note of this low bargain price on Rubber Hip Boots. We've hundreds of pairs in all sizes, at \$3.95.

ORDER BY MAIL

**THE ARMY NAVY STORE**  
300 N. BROADWAY

### Child Of Former Wife Bequeathed \$10,000 By James

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—During the romantic side of a case known as an amateur sportswoman throughout the nation, the intimate wife of the late George James, state bank examiner and Olympic clubman, has been filed here.

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ENGINEERS INSPECT LINE. MENDOTA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—Engineers for the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation are checking up the guy wires, poles and transformers on the new five-mile power line between San Joaquin and Mendota, recently completed.

This line was recently completed and has been in operation for two months.

### Get Your Majestic Heater at Keech Co.

923 Broadway

1050 J St.

**THE HOTEL FRESNO** is the scene of a large party this afternoon, when the twenty-five members of the Fresno Relief Society are entertaining with a large candy buffet. This is an annual event of the society and the party is even larger than any previous one given. A pleasant innovation is the half hour of music given by Phillip Gordon, pianist, and Elmer Whittemore, violinist.

Preceding the party one of the largest luncheon tables at the hotel was occupied by a congenial coterie of friends who later played in the card games. They include Mesdames P. A. Seymour, William O. Blasingame, Emil Kehring, Jr., Harry B. Gregory, H. Rafael Lake, William J. Cleary, James Guehrhart, Phillip Gordon, Jr., of San Francisco, and Ivan McIndoo.

Members of the L'Allegro Club reserved two tables at the party and are playing together. In the games are Mrs. H. S. Sorenson, Mrs. Edward Grant, Mrs. George Faris, Mrs. Leon H. Camp, Mrs. Jasper Sparks, Miss Georgia Barker, Miss Floyd Long and Mrs. Willard McKinley, who was a guest of the club. Mrs. McKelvey recently came from Alameda to make her home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brewster will entertain the members of their card club this evening at their home. The members of the club are Messrs. and Mesdames John S. Bates, John Turner, Willard Bates, H. N. Bostwick and W. E. Duffey.

Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle is passing a few days in San Francisco. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frisselle entertained a group of congenial friends at the Sunnyside Country Club.

Mrs. H. H. Alexander and Mrs. Philip Niderauer have mailed cards to 250 of their friends inviting them to a bridge party to be given November 12 at the Farier Lecture Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sidney Browne have gone to San Francisco for a short outing.

Mrs. Montford K. Crowell is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McKim, at their home in Sacramento. She was called to Sacramento because of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Audrey McKim, who visited in Fresno last winter.

A marriage that was performed in Santa Cruz last August is that of Mrs. Pearl Van Etten and Lewis R. Archibald of this city. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church with just the relatives of the couple present. After a two weeks' honeymoon in Southern California they returned to Fresno and are now making their home at 1129 T Street. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Archibald.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoo entertained a group of friends at their home with dinner and later the guests motored to the White Theater to the performance of the Orpheum. Their guests were a small group of friends who entertain with many delightful affairs during the year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Swartz are spending a few days in San Francisco, as are also Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson.

Five Fresno girl students at Miss Anna Head's School in Berkeley have returned to resume their studies after a week-end visit with relatives. Misses Constance and Doris Black were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Black; Miss Leona Droge was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Droge; Miss Florence Blasingame was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Blasingame, and Miss Agnes Porteous visited her mother, Mrs. James Porteous.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leaver (Miss Nell Miller) are passing their honeymoon in San Francisco and will return shortly to Fresno, where they will reside with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Miller.

Miss Margaret Shipp will entertain the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Cambridge Avenue.

Mrs. Ward E. Minnahan has invited the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Card Club to meet with her at her home on Mariposa Street next Wednesday.

Cards have been received through the mail to-day by a large number of friends of Mrs. A. B. Cowan and her daughter, Miss John Dorsey Wheeler, arriving next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cowan on Yosemite Avenue. Mrs. Wheeler will arrive next week from her home in Courland for a short sojourn here.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell have just returned from a motoring trip to San Francisco and the bay cities.

Last evening after the concert of

**Cantilever Shoe** Women and Children

**Fashion and the Cantilever Agree**

In the Cantilever shoe you will find the trim style of the sports shoe backed by the most modern details of foot-comfort and foot-efficiency.

Its natural sole-line, its stylish rounded toe, its light heel fit the foot happily—your foot rejoices in a shoe made to fit it, doesn't it? It doesn't grudge and complain as it features the forces your foot to do all the forcing. And Cantilever flexible arch, supple sole, gives your muscles the strengthening exercise that corrects and prevents arch troubles, and secures for you the many benefits that come from improved circulation—greater vigor, spirits and color.

Come in and inspect the excellent craftsmanship entering into the making of the Cantilever Shoe. See how trim it looks and how efficiently it fits.

**Expert Fitting Always**  
**Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.**  
Rooms 260-262 Phelan Bldg.

Alameda 260-262 Phelan Bldg.  
Humboldt 260-262 Phelan Bldg.  
Main Office 260-262 Phelan Bldg.

**A** MONG the hostesses, visitors and brides of the week are, upper row, left to right, Mrs. Ivan McIndoo, who entertained with dinner and a theater party Thursday evening, and Mrs. S. Parker Frisselle, who entertained last Saturday evening at the Sunnyside Country Club; lower row, left to right, Miss Florence Blasingame from Miss Anna Head's School in Berkeley, who was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Blasingame, and Mrs. Thomas Leaver, who was Miss Nell Miller before her marriage Thursday evening.



—Photo of Mrs. Frisselle and Miss Blasingame by Parks, Mrs. McIndoo by Hartsock and Mrs. Leaver by Deussen.

**MRS. THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE** will celebrate her wedding anniversary with the gubernatorial candidate next week. Oddly enough, their anniversary falls on Tuesday, election day and Mrs. Woolwine is expected to celebrate her husband's election on that day.

—Photo by Boye



Phillip Gordon, pianist, and Elmer Whittemore, violinist, at the High School Auditorium, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollin Fitch on Home Avenue. After the serving of supper vocal numbers were given by the hostess, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Coffey, violin solos by Miss Guy Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey and piano selections by Phillip Gordon. Mrs. Fitch was assisted last evening by Mrs. George H. Ball, Mrs. H. H. Alexander, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Larson and Mrs. Oscar Williams. Among the guests who enjoyed the evening were Mesdames W. H. Nicholls, Wallace McAffee, Harry Ball, D. W. DeVaux, Henry Schmidt,

Oscar Williams, Fred Larson, S. S. Hockett, A. G. Wadsworth, Gert W. Gleim, Miss Isabel Moore, Mrs. W. Harcome and Mrs. F. H. Mesow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulme are in San Francisco, having motored north yesterday.

Mrs. L. B. Rogers returned home last night from a short stay in San Francisco.

The first of the informal evening parties will be an event of every Thursday at the Sunnyside Country Club will be given this evening. Music will be provided for those who care to dance and card tables will be placed in the drawing room for the card players.

The University Club will entertain with an informal dancing party this evening in the club rooms. This is the first social affair to be given by the new entertainment committee and the rooms will be attractively decorated for the party and a good orchestra will furnish the music. The chairman of the entertainment committee is George O'Brien.

Miss Gladys Moffatt of Birmingham, Alabama, has recently come to Fresno and is making her home at 1836 M Street. She is a sister of J. Stanley Moffatt of this city. Miss Moffatt was awarded the first prize in the art contest of the Federal Art Schools of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones entertained at a Halloween party Monday night at their home, 1121 P Street. The rooms were appropriately decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and ferns out of which peeped pumpkins, black cats and witches. The evening was spent with games, music and dancing. Mrs. B. M. Anderson and Mrs. Walter Stevenson accompanied by Mrs. Roy Rickman on the piano gave a number of vocal solos. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rickman, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson, Miss Grace Kishman, Mr. Joe Holleman and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson of Madera.

**Vote No On 19**  
against the \$50 million dollar bond scheme and higher taxes.—Adv.

**CLUBS**

The program of the Parlor League Club, as announced in the year book, for the next week is:

Monday afternoon from 2:15 until 4:00 o'clock Mrs. W. P. Miller will review new books and new ideas to the literary department, and from 4:00 o'clock until 5:00 o'clock George H. Huntington will speak to the literary study section on modern poetry.

Thursday afternoon the home economics annual will be observed and the program will start at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. McFarland is the chairman. Mrs. Peter Brown, the vice chairman, and Mrs. C. D. Leach, Master sub-chairman. The other members of the committee are Mesdames Victor Cox, P. A. Tobin, George Ball, J. L. Smith, C. W. McKinney and Frank Henry.

The Query Club will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. D. Creighton on L Street, and George H. Huntington will continue his series of lectures on men and politics.

The Wednesday Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Guy Rutledge on Kerkhoff Avenue and John A. Nowell will give the second of the series of talks on Wells' Outline of History.

The Fig Garden Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. V. Croson Wednesday afternoon and the sewing department of the club sewed on articles for the Veterans' festival to be held December 11. The next meeting will be held in the Bullard Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Alice Householder will speak on current events.

The Woman's Club will serve luncheon at the auditorium all day election day.

W. H. Nicholls and Miss Forest Bingham.

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association will have a tea a week from next Tuesday afternoon in the Jackson School Building. A membership drive has been started and 200 cards have been mailed out to the mothers inviting them to the tea. Mrs. W. G. Abbott, as president of the association, has appointed Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. Guy Manson and Mrs. L. B. Wilson to prepare a program for the afternoon. A talk on the subject of child and health will be given. Mrs. Henry Droge, president of the city federation of Parent-Teacher Association, will be among the guests present.

The Chester Rowell Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, in the school building. The meeting will be opened by the president, Mrs. C. W. Winther, who will lead in the salute of the flag and in singing of the Parent-Teacher Association song. Every mother who has a child attending the school is invited to attend whether she is a member of the association or not. Tea will be served following the business meeting and the women in charge of the social hour are Mrs. J. P. Koeltz, Mrs. C. A. Elford and Mrs. E. Van Dyke.

The program of Mrs. W. P. Miller for next week follows:

Monday afternoon at the Parlor League Club, The Harp of Life, by J. Hartley Stanger.

Yesterday morning at the Friday Study Club at the home of Mrs. G. A. McIndoo, George H. Huntington read the play, The Harry Age, by Eugene O'Neill.

The Winchell P. T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, November 7th, at 2:30 o'clock in the Winchell School Building.

**Reverend O. R. Oleson Of Oakland Elected Head Of Danish Lutheran Confab**

Rev. O. R. Oleson of Oakland was elected president of the Pacific District Danish Lutheran conference here yesterday and the re-election of N. C. Pilegaard to the office of treasurer of this district also took place at the business meeting. Pilegaard has held this office for eight years.

An address on the culture of the Japanese people was given by Rev. J. P. Nielsen, Japanese missionary of the Danish Lutheran Church and reports of the general missionary field followed. Consideration of the needs of the orphan home and old people's home, which the church finances, occupied the rest of the business meeting.

Today the conference is for ministers only and special religious services will close the sessions tomorrow. A children's service with a sermon by Rev. N. P. Nielsen of Ferndale will begin the day's worship at 10 o'clock, followed by a preparatory sermon by the Fresno pastor of the Danish Lutheran Church, Rev. Carl Wilhelmson, Rev. A. S. Nielsen of Eugene, Oregon, will discuss the aims of the church at the afternoon service and the closing service for the convention will be held at 7:30 with a sermon by Rev. R. Rasmussen of Portland, Oregon.

**TWO MINERS KILLED**  
SCRANTON (Pa.) Nov. 4.—Two men were reported killed and twelve others injured in a coal accident at the Taylor mine of the Atlantic Coast Coal Co. today.

## MUSIC

BY ISABEL MORSE

A young American pianist and younger violinist held the undivided attention of a large audience last evening at the Fresno High School auditorium. The program covered a wide range and encircled were demanded and given with an enthusiasm matching that of the listeners.

Phillip Gordon, pianist, presented well-known concert numbers with tonal power and rhythmic certainty pleasing to hear. He is rapidly becoming known in the United States as a soloist of the first rank, after several tours as accompanist with Mischa Elman, in which position he distinguished himself by his adequate technique and little else.

He has a personality too dominant for accompanying, and this was demonstrated unmistakably in his playing last night. His tone is rich and powerful and the depth of his instrument are brought to the listening ear in such concert numbers as he played here. Gordon's rhythmic sense is in fact so correct at times that a greater disregard of tempo on occasions is to be desired.

The clarity of the pianist's runs and interwoven melodies proved a thorough musicianship, and if he had been a singer one would speak of the perfection of his diction, so surely was every note declared. He is inclined to over emphasize and a further development of poesy in his playing, with more pleasing result of feeling and not interrupted for effect, is to be hoped for.

There were exaggerated trills in his playing which reminded one of spectacular tenors who hold a top note to the last exasperating moment, and certain passages in the beautiful Blue Danube Waltz, brilliantly played, in which he used the piano keys as a vantage point for dramatic leaps in the manner of a Russian dancer.

Elmer Whittemore, young Boston violinist, gave two excellent groups with an agreeable tone and a simple, graceful manner that charmed her audience. Her lack of affectation and her pleasing grace made one forgive the occasional lapses from perfect intonation, but if Miss Whittemore does not look to her double-stopping her unusual beauty of tone will not make up the deficiency. Her bowing is of a masculine surety.

Elmy-Korsakoff's Hymn to the Sun, with its peculiar Russian scale, had not been carefully worked out by the young artist, but in a later group containing Schubert's Ave Maria and a Sarasate Spanish romance, her beauty of phrasing and noble tone on the G string left a splendid impression; to which she added a charming arrangement of a Gluck minuet, originally written by the transcription. It is a classical style well suited to Miss Whittemore.

The accompaniments were beautifully played and had they not been too loud, they caused the violinist to force her tone at times, the result would have been perfect.

The complete schedule for the 1922-1923 season, concerts of the Fresno Symphony Orchestra, was announced to-day by Earl Towner, conductor, as follows: November 21st, December 19th, January 21st.

**Coeds Lampoon All Men Of Campus In Dill Pickle**

**Students Of University Of California Startled By Green In Publication**

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Students of the University of California were startled by the appearance of The Dill Pickle, a satirical paper published annually by The Sigma Phi women's journalistic fraternity at the State University. The paper was printed entirely in green, and lampooned the men of the campus for the recent actions in campus politics. Four Fresno girls, registered at the State University aided in putting out the paper this year. Miss Paula M. Hancock, a senior at Berkeley, was a member of the Board of Advisors which controlled the paper. Misses Margaret Adams, Adeline Jowden and Elizabeth Warner, all junior students at Berkeley, acted as reporters on the "Dill Pickle" sheet. The junior members of the society also sold the copies of the paper on the campus.

**Wallace Reid Declared To Be Still In South**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Wallace Reid in person has authorized the statement that he is not in Rochester, Minn., as reported yesterday. This was the word from the Lucky Studios today, but it was not stated exactly where Wallace is. He is not more than twenty-five miles from Los Angeles. It was declared, however.

He plans an automobile trip soon to assist him in recovering his health, it was said.

**DR. PAUL S. BARRETT**  
has removed his offices from Valley Bank Bldg. to Suite 401 Rowell Bldg. Telephone office, 330-3; residence 330-34. (If no answer to above call Physicians' Exchange, 603-3.)

**MONDAY, NOV. 6th AT 9 A. M.**  
**Gottschalk's**  
Fresno  
**ANNOUNCE**  
**The Most Remarkable SALE OF Aluminum Cooking Utensils Ever Held In Fresno**  
**Monday, Nov. 6th**



# Fresno Legion Grid Warriors Expect To Upset Football Dope

Local Eleven Will Take Large Gang Of Rooters On First Trip Out Of Town. Peterson Has Found New Material

A LARGE crowd of Fresno rooters will meet at the headquarters of the American Legion at the corner of Marioposa and O Streets at noon tomorrow to accompany the local team to Visalia. The local gridironers are meeting the Tulare County squad in the second game for both teams.

On comparative scores of games played neither team holds much of an advantage. Fresno lost their first game last week to Dinuba 7 to 0 and Visalia copped their first encounter against Selma 7 to 0.

Both Selma and Dinuba have met a common rival in Bakersfield, the southern eleven losing in both cases, 16 to 6 to Bakersfield and 21 to 0 to Selma.

But there are many upsets in football and Coach Peterson's Fresno warriors plan to do just that thing this Sunday at Visalia. The team has put in a hard week of practice and the discovery of a punter in Peter, former Stanford rugby star, together with the acquisition of Forest Blaylock, a University of Southern California star, has strengthened Fresno's chance of victory.

Coach Peterson, who played a sensational game for the Olympic Club eleven last fall, will start the game at quarter. He has perfected several new plays this week and has welded the defense tighter to meet the onslaught of the Pirates.

## Selma Expecting Heavy Going In Dinuba Contest

(By Lee Bureau)  
SELMA, (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—Victor M. Kelley, coach of the local eleven, is expecting another hard game tomorrow when his team meets the strong Dinuba eleven, that has two victories to its credit, wins over Bakersfield and Fresno.

In the opening league game, Dinuba playing on its home ground, defeated Bakersfield 16 to 6, and last Sunday won from Fresno at Fresno, 7 to 0. While Dinuba was celebrating Fresno Selma was spreading the brush even stronger at Bakersfield, winning the game 21 to 0.

Dinuba always has a good team, and it looks as though they are stronger this year than in 1920 or 1921. Last season Selma won over Dinuba in their first game and had the score in their second clash. It is the general feeling however, that all teams play their best football in the games with Selma, and nothing but a hard game is looked for here Sunday afternoon.

Coach Kelley has been putting his charges through some stiff practice during the week and feels that all his players are in good condition with the exception of Selma, who will probably be kept out of the game at left end on account of a broken bone in his left hand received in the Visalia-Selma game.

Glass To Play End  
Sydney Glass who played a stellar game at Bakersfield, and is credited with breaking through and tackling an opponent back of his own goal line for a safety, and the interception of a forward pass which he turned into a touchdown after a thirty yard run will be on left end.

Black Turner, quarter, showed some flashy broken field running at Bakersfield, scoring a touchdown from midfield, and running back punts for substantial gains. Bailey at fullback is a tower of strength on defense and is playing his first year in the backfield in hitting hard and running interference in a manner so far has not been duplicated in the valley this season.

Probable Line-Up  
Coach Kelley states that tomorrow he probably will start the game with the following line-up: G. Glass; H. Tobo Peterson; L. Hagan;

E. Gordon; R. Hobson (capt.); R. Francis Thomas; R. Paul; M. J. Thomas; R. Hartley; L. H. Harrell; Peterson; B. Bailey.  
Substitutes for the backfield, Pete Post, Dorfman, Edsall, for the line, Leonard Post, Foster, Harris, with other players who will be able to fill any gap that might develop.

Selma's line is considered the equal of any legion team in the valley, as with the return of Tobo Peterson, the 1921 line is now intact.

Coach Eells Of Fast Visalia Eleven Works Hard For Fresno Game

(By Lee Bureau)  
VISALIA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 4.—Contrary to the opinion which has been abroad through the valley during the week, the Visalia American Legion football squad is by no means under-estimated in the strength of the Fresno squad which is to-morrow for the league battle. The fact that Fresno went down to defeat last Sunday at the hands of the team which Visalia already had defeated means nothing to Coach William "Dutch" Eells.

"Anything can happen in football," he tells his men, "and the only way to meet any team is to be better than they are. We must be better."

To that end hard work has been undergone all week at Recreation Park, where the giant searchlights permit of night practice, made necessary because the boys cannot get together in the day time.

Eells is not prepared to announce his lineup for Fresno. He knows he will use Christian and Roberts on the ends, that "Red" Hansen will again play center, that Bodine will be one tackle, that Lucas and Brandt will work in the backfield and that Al Griggs will be at quarter.

He feels sure he knows who will start the game in the other positions but is not announcing any complete lineup.

Eells, however, has been working the entire squad of twenty-three men exceptionally hard this week and hopes to have the opportunity of giving every man a chance in the game.

El Sidelo Bowlers Beat Madison Five; Crown Team Wins

The El Sidelo Bowling team in the El Sidelo league last night defeated the Madison five two games in three. By rolling 1,004 in the second game the Madison team hung up a season record. Jackson had high score with 224 and high average with 155.

In the B League the Crown Printing team defeated the Overland quintet in three straight games. Miller had high score with 221 and high average with 153.

The scores:

A. L. Madison			
Ehrentson	135	191	476
Goldfarb	202	213	525
Curry	139	185	524
Sayer	174	191	529
Jackson	202	224	571
Totals	572	1004	910-2750

El Sidelo			
Snow	151	152	545
Nieto	174	167	516
Wolf	184	187	543
Manlove	162	177	562
Bodie	177	142	519
Totals	577	525	912-2644

Overland			
Carrillo	166	157	451
Hughes	127	105	256
Paul	132	122	356
Blumette	177	146	359
Jacger	125	161	418
Totals	730	641	3221-2096

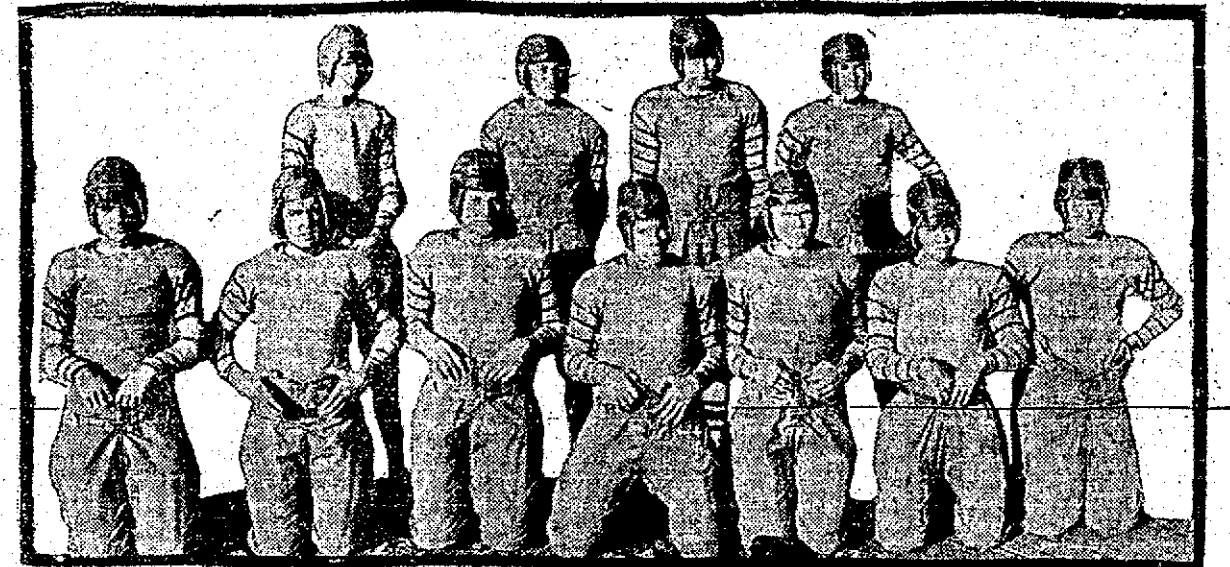
Crown Printing			
Chapman	125	128	425
Miller	178	172	476
P. Miller	178	221	579
Settleton	153	153	454
Jackson	174	133	467
Totals	770	781	500-2531

Wisconsin Grid Chief Accuses Big Ten Members			
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Seven members of the Western Conference were accused by Coach John Richards of the Wisconsin football squad with "hypocrisy" in keeping promises to eliminate professional football.			
Only three schools, Chicago, Purdue and Wisconsin are keeping the spirit of the agreement, Richards declared.			

Sailor Ashmore Beats Chet Neff At San Pedro			
SAN PEDRO, Nov. 4.—Sailor Ashmore won the decision over Chet Neff in four rounds here last night. Kid Neff of San Diego lost to Frankie Constantine on a decision and Sailor Ashmore knocked out Kid Neff of San Diego in the first round.			

Tilden Is Game			
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—Regardless of his infected finger Tilden "Big Boy" Tilden, champion, will be back on the courts next year. "If my finger is stiff, I'll be out and he'll be in," he said.			

HERE IS THE Fresno Technical High School football team which surprised local gridiron fans yesterday when they took the fast Sanger High School eleven into camp by a 14 to 6 score. They are: Kneeling from left to right—Lindner, right end; Paiva, right tackle; Larson, right guard; Lofton, center; Draft, left guard; Dott, left tackle; Donahue, left end. Standing, left to right—Curtis, quarter; Jones, right half; Rice, fullback; Heflin, left half.



## Tech High Team Upsets Dope By Beating Sanger

Showing almost phenomenal improvement since its last game the Fresno Technical high school eleven upset the dope all over the high school field yesterday afternoon by defeating the Sanger high school team by a score of 14 to 6.

The visitors, figured to have a fair margin over Coach Davis' aggregation, were out played during the greater part of the game. A lucky break gave the Sanger team its score.

Tech scored in the opening period when on a series of end runs and line plays the ball was worked to the Sanger goal and Anderson went over for a touchdown. Curtis kicked the goal after touchdown.

In the next period Sanger recovered the ball following a punt and on two forward passes placed the ball on Tech's one yard line where a plunge off tackle put the ball across. The goal was missed.

The prettiest play of the day came in the third quarter when Anderson of Tech intercepted a forward pass and scampered forty yards to a touchdown. Curtis kicked a field goal in the last minute of play by a scant margin.

Coach Davis has done a great deal with his light, inexperienced backfield. The entire quartet played excellent football during the entire game.

## Fowler Wins Title In Division By Win Over Easton Team

(By Lee Bureau)  
FOWLER (Kern Co.), Nov. 4.—The Fowler high school football team won the championship of its division yesterday when it defeated Easton high school by a score of 10 to 0. Anderson played an exceptional game for Fowler and scored the first touchdown after a nice run. The second score of the game came when Nance and Williams blocked a punt behind the Easton goal line.

So far this season Fowler has not been defeated. She has scored ninety-seven points to her opponents' twelve.

## Exeter And Visalia Elevens Meet To-Day

(By Lee Bureau)  
EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 4.—The Exeter and Visalia high school football elevens will meet here this afternoon in what is expected to be one of the best games of the season, as both teams are evenly matched.

## ROSENBERG RETURNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Dave Rosenberg, middleweight champion of the New York boxing commission, who was suspended for running out of a match with Mike O'Dowd, has agreed to fill his contract on Thanksgiving Day in Brooklyn.

## JOHNSON VS. BRENNAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Floyd Johnson, latest heavyweight sensation, has been matched by Tom O'Rourke to meet Bill Brennan, Chicago heavyweight, here December 8.

## THE SUCCESSFUL execution of a forward pass furnishes the biggest thrill in football these days of the open, aerial game.

The four unusual photos above show that thrill from start to finish. Halfback Earl Thomas of the University of Indiana football team, one of the best passers in the west, is shown at the left, starting one of his long passes to Captain Hanny, who is shown in the three stages of carrying out his end of the play.



## U. C. Fans See Another Title For The Bruins

(By Lee Bureau)  
BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Football enthusiasts at Berkeley do not think that the California Bears will be stopped in their forward march toward the conference championship when they meet the Washington State Cougars on California field to-day. Having defeated the Trojans of Southern California it looks like a third successive championship year for the California team, although three more conference games are yet to be played.

While Head Coach Andy Smith looks for a victory, he does not admit that California will have an easy time. "The days of great scores are over," Coach Smith said, "and I will be satisfied to defeat the Cougars by two touchdowns, a safe margin in this game."

From reports gathered by Line Coach Boles Rosenbach, who saw the Cougars in action, California will have to play a good steady game in order to beat the Northern team. In their last game with the University of Washington, the Cougars' punter averaged forty-five yards on his punts while according to all statistics is "some yardage."

Heretofore the Bears have always had the advantage of the punting and have played a kicking game, waiting for the breaks. To-day they will be met with the same style of play and while it is conceded that Nisbet, the Bear punter, will have a slight advantage it will be a test to see which team can take advantage of the breaks that inevitably come.

## Lafayette And W. And J. Clash On Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Two most powerful teams of the East, met and clashed in a thrilling game yesterday afternoon at the Polo Grounds. Lafayette and Washington, D. C., met in a game which was expected to be one of the best of the season.

As a victory by either eleven will have much to do with the recognition of the mythical eastern championship, New York has shown as much interest in the game as in an army-navy game and a crowd of 15,000 is expected.

The probable line-up:

W & J	Position	Lafayette	Washington
Kopf	LT	Berry	...
Haddon	LT	Pendergast	...
Crooks	LT	Schwab	...
Vance	LT	Conti	...
Welders	LT	Mittler	...
Spillers	LT	Debie	...
West	LT	Oconnell	...
Brickson	LT	Gastella	...
Brothert	LT	Brunner	...
Thalstet	LT	Bohardt	...

## Northwestern Hopes To Humble Illinois

URBANA (Ill.), Nov. 4.—Northwestern was out for a brilliant revenge to-day in its clash with Illinois here.

The two teams have not met since 1915. Illinois won the last game, 26 to 6. Northwestern with one of the strongest teams in history, hoped to even matters to-day.

## Winter League Session Is Postponed Again

The schedule making of the Winter League was postponed from last night until Tuesday evening. Superintendant Raymond Quisley announced last night. It is hoped to hold the first games a week from tomorrow, Sunday, November 12.

## Stanford-U. S. C. Frosh Game Attracts Fans

(By the United Press)  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Stanford's freshmen who are looked to for material for a leading conference team next year were to meet the undefeated team of the University of California football team at Harvard Field this afternoon.

The game divided interest with the U. S. C. varsity battle with Occidental that was to follow.

## Washington State And California In Conference Game

(By the United Press)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Washington state's football team was ready this morning to plunge at California in the first conference game of the season to be played in the San Francisco Bay region.

California frankly admitted that it looked upon the Washington State game as possibly the hardest on its schedule excepting, of course, the "big game" with Stanford in which dope never seems to count for anything.

The Washington team arrived last night and was reported in good shape considering that it has had possibly a more strenuous season thus far than has California and also considering the long train trip. The Washingtonians will move fast, leaving for the north again almost immediately after the game.

Reports from Berkeley indicated a heavy demand for seats.

Stanford and Nevada play at the Stanford stadium and are expected to furnish a fairly close game. Interest was attached to this game as possibly shedding light on the comparative strength of Stanford and U. S. C. which meet next Saturday. Nevada held U. S. C. to a 6 to 0 score.

## Oakdale High Beats Ceres Eleven, 33-0

(By Lee Bureau)  
OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—Complete Washingtonians at the lighter Ceres high school eleven the Oakdale team yesterday afternoon took an easy victory by a score of 33 to 0. From the first to the last minute of play the Oakdale players showed a decided superiority. Superb Oakdale opened up the first quarter for a seventy yard run for a touchdown. Oakdale had excellent interference and broke through the Ceres line almost at will.

## Legrand Team Wins From Merced High By Score Of 26 To 18

(By Lee Bureau)  
MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—The Merced High School eleven lost its first game of the season yesterday afternoon to Legrand by a score of 26 to 18.

Superior team play by the visitors enabled them to skirt ends and pull off forward passes, but the line of the locals proved too strong for the attacks of their opponents.

Merced high has not been represented by a team for the last two years and the showing against Legrand was above the average, considering the limited time for practice enjoyed by the home players.

Legrand scored thirteen points in the first period, six in the third and seven in the final period. Merced did nothing in the first period but scored in each of the succeeding periods.

Legrand's team play by the visitors enabled them to skirt ends and pull off forward passes, but the line of the locals proved too strong for the attacks of their opponents.

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**Greater service  
to the  
County  
through  
efficiency  
economy  
impartiality**

**Horace  
Thorwaldson  
Nominee for  
Sheriff**

## THREE SISTERS OF VICE

Booze, Gambling and Prostitution go hand in hand. As the circling of one vulture over its prey will bring others to the feast, so one vice in a community will attract its sister vampires.

We want none of them in Fresno County. We want a Sheriff who will rigidly enforce the laws we have made to keep our community clean.

The county needs Horace Thorwaldson. Vote for him for Sheriff November 7th.

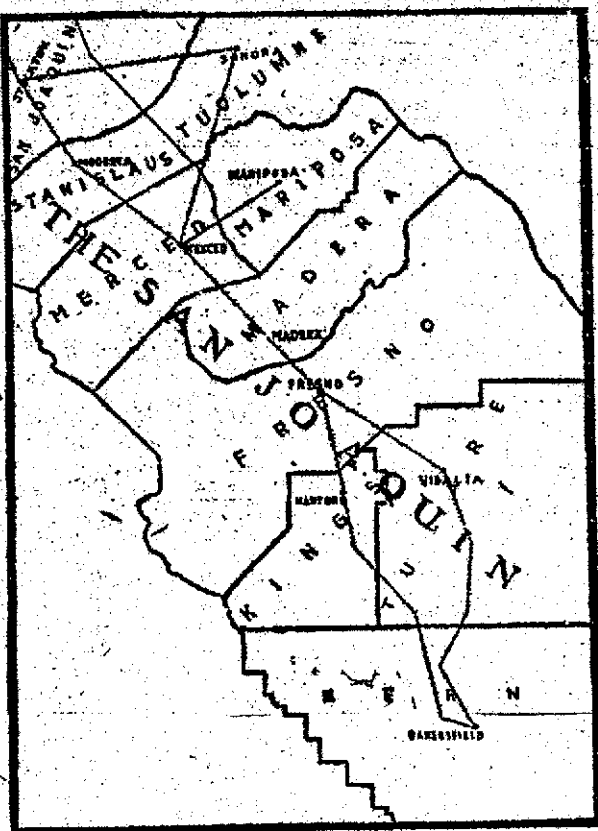
# THORWALDSON

## FOR SHERIFF

1240 Broadway.  
Fresno, Calif.

Phone 6324  
And 6325





## Vast Madera Water Project Outlined At Big Conference

MADERA (Madera Co.), Oct. 4.—The Water Resources Investigation Committee of the state, appointed by Governor Stephens, met this morning in Madera to investigate the water resources and irrigation possibilities of California.

Members of the committee present were: C. F. Forkner, chairman; H. H. Haygood, Jonathan S. Dodge and H. D. McLaughlin.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman and the problems of Madera County and the Madera Irrigation District were discussed.

In connection with the San Joaquin River Water Storage District, now in process of formation, were explained to the board by means of a large map.

The Lions and Rotary clubs of Madera, together with the board of directors of the Madera Irrigation District, were hosts to the consulting board. Many invited guests from out of town were present at the meeting, including Dr. Elwood Mead and David Weeks of the State Land Settlement Board, A. G. Wilson of Fresno, Senator M. B. Harris and William Glass of Fresno and Judge Milton T. Farmer of San Francisco.

Forkner in his address to the large number of farmers, irrigation men and proponents of the Madera water storage district, outlined the work being done by the water resources committee. He said this was the final meeting the board would (Continued On Page Twelve)

## CARUTHERS IS DEVELOPING A NEW INDUSTRY

### Sweet Potato Growers Form Association To Ship Crop

CARUTHERS (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—With the organization of a Sweet Potato Association here, the development of this industry in this section takes on considerable importance.

The growing of sweet potatoes around Caruthers is an entirely new venture, and the success attained by growers who have been experimenting this year, indicates this product will be generally grown here within the next few years.

One field near Caruthers has produced "sweeties" ranging from two and a half to four and a half pounds, and many other growers have been equally successful with their crops.

One carload of thirteen tons has been shipped this year, each grower contributing his share to the consignment.

A. J. Quist heads the Caruthers Sweet Potato Association.

## WOMEN COLLECT CLOTHING

CLOVIS (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—The women of the Baptist Church under direction of Mrs. Ada Thomas are busy collecting and warm clothing to send to the destitute people of Russia.

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Cary Ridge, Fresno Phone 1275

## MADERA MAN IS CANDIDATE FOR FEDERAL BENCH

### William C. Ring, Jr., Seeks Third Judgeship For California

MADERA (Madera Co.), Nov. 4.—William C. Ring, Jr., of a local law firm has become a candidate for the appointment which will be made shortly of the third federal judge for California.

Ring, a graduate of the law school here has been practicing in Madera for five years, and is now serving as deputy city clerk during the war, when he enlisted and saw service.

Many of his friends in Madera have been supporting his claims to the office, the appointment to which is made by the President and is for life.

Ring has been an active worker in the Republican party for several years and is the new chairman of the Madera County Central Committee. He always has been an active and ardent supporter of Senator Abram W. Johnson and Senator Samuel Shortridge.

## Couple Accused Of Murder Sing And Pray

### Dillens, Caught In Bakersfield, Held In Jail In Nevada

TONOPAH (Nev.), Nov. 4.—Singing of hymns and reading of the family Bible in the Nye County Jail here occupies the majority of the spare time of George and Lena Dillen, who were caught in Bakersfield several weeks ago and who are facing the charge of murdering Wallace Williams in the vicinity of Frazier's wells, nine miles east of here.

The couple pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Averill. Their attorney argued that the indictment be set aside. This will be argued here November 15th.

It is hinted by their attorney that the accused will be able to prove an alibi and that when the proper time comes they will give a valuable clue leading to the arrest and conviction of the real slayer who carried the body nine miles and buried it in a shallow grave near the wells.

## SUSPECTS HELD FOR ROBBERY BY MERCED OFFICERS

### Two Men Arrested For Poolroom Holdup Detained For Identification

MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—Two men thought to be the bandits who held up and robbed William Goldman's poolroom here Wednesday night and escaped in a motor car after rifling two cash registers of \$10 were arrested here last night by Deputy Merle Morse.

The suspects were taken to the county jail where William Goldman, Winslow Clough, Walter Mason and several others who had been in Goldman's establishment at the time of the holdup attempted to identify the two men as the robbers.

With the exception of Mason, no positive identification was made, but Mason said that he believed one of the men fitted his recollection of the two bandits whose faces were partly hidden by banana handkerchiefs.

The suspects gave Oscar King and L. Sargeant as their names, but the contents of these gave no additional evidence of their having been implicated in the crime. They are held for further questioning and investigation.

## DATE SET FOR WINTER TRIP TO YOSEMITE

### Merced Chamber To Make Annual Excursion During February

MERCED (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—Plans for the annual excursion of members of the Merced Chamber of Commerce to Yosemite National Park were announced today by Secretary E. N. Baker, following a conference with General Manager W. L. White of the Yosemite Valley Railroad.

The Merced party will leave February 11th and spend two days in the park. The trip last year was deemed so successful that those who participated in it succeeded in having the local chamber endorse it as an annual affair. More than 100 are expected to attend, according to Secretary Baker.

## SONORA MAN NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

### Jury Clears Section Boss After Five Days' Trial

SONORA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 4.—Singing in a verdict of not guilty the jury in the case of Maritana Tebar cleared the defendant of the charge of murder lodged against him following the slaying of the body of Juan Cortijo under a culvert bridge near the railroad depot at Tulumme on the morning of August 18th last.

The trial lasted five days, the jury rendering its verdict after two hours deliberation.

There was plenty of evidence showing that the two men were together and drank considerably on the night of the murder, until about 2 a. m. At this hour they parted at a hotel, where the murdered man roomed. They were not seen together after that.

Blood Stains Disputed.—The supposed blood stains discovered on the defendant's clothes at the time of his arrest and which it was believed, would be a weighty circumstance in the case against the accused, were not proved beyond doubt to be blood stains.

Tobar was under cross examination for five hours, and though he contradicted himself in some details, his testimony had sufficient semblance of truth to offset in the minds of the jury whatever circumstantial evidence was in his favor.

Tobar is a railroad section crew boss and the deceased at the time of his death was working under him as a member of the crew.

## MAN CONVICTED OF CHILD THEFT GETS 20 YEARS

### Long Sentence For Scott Announced By Prison Board

MODESTO (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—Twenty years in prison are in store for George Scott, convicted in Stanislaus County of child stealing in May, 1921.

This information was received from the state board of prison directors. Scott has been transferred from San Quentin to Folsom Prison.

Scott, 44 years old, was arrested by a posse of Newman citizens about five miles from Newman, where he had taken Edward E. and Bernice Corwell, 7 children of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Corwell. Scott had sent the little boy away when the posse found him.

The defense of Scott was that he had been drinking.

## DINUBA PLANS FOR ARMISTICE DAY COMPLETE

### Football Game And Address To Feature Legion's Celebration

DINUBA (Tulare Co.), Nov. 4.—Dinuba is making extensive plans for the celebration here of Armistice Day November 11th. A tentative program announced by the American Legion features a football game in the afternoon between Dinuba High School and Exeter High School and an address in the morning by A. E. Graupner, captain of the Dinuba football team, United States Army.

The complete program as announced by the legion is as follows: 9:00 A. M. parade; 1:00 P. M. competition (Dinuba Union High School Corps); 1:30 P. M. dedication of merchants' windows; award of prizes; 11:00 A. M. band concert; A. E. Graupner, captain speaking; 2:30 P. M. band concert; 3:00 P. M. band concert; 3:30 P. M. band concert; 4:00 P. M. band concert; 4:30 P. M. band concert; 5:00 P. M. band concert; 5:30 P. M. band concert; 6:00 P. M. band concert; 6:30 P. M. band concert; 7:00 P. M. band concert; 7:30 P. M. band concert; 8:00 P. M. band concert; 8:30 P. M. band concert; 9:00 P. M. band concert; 9:30 P. M. band concert; 10:00 P. M. band concert; 10:30 P. M. band concert; 11:00 P. M. band concert; 11:30 P. M. band concert; 12:00 P. M. band concert; 12:30 P. M. band concert; 1:00 P. M. band concert; 1:30 P. M. band concert; 2:00 P. M. band concert; 2:30 P. M. band concert; 3:00 P. M. band concert; 3:30 P. M. band concert; 4:00 P. M. band concert; 4:30 P. M. band concert; 5:00 P. 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**BUILDING AT  
OAKDALE IS  
EXTENSIVE**

## Two Business Blocks And Many Dwellings Are Going Up

**OAKDALE** (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—There is more building going on in Oakdale at the present time than for several years past and still more in contemplation during the coming Winter. The municipal firehouse construction is proceeding nicely and will be finished the latter part of the month. This will provide a good place for the fire apparatus as well as home for some of the firemen and social rooms for the volunteer fire department.

Schadlich Brothers' large store building is well under way, as is also the garage building for the Oakdale Garage and the annex of the Live Oak Inn.

Resides the business buildings in course of erection, there is a considerable number of dwellings being built, and still more empty houses in town.

**Burglars Enter  
Hughson School;  
Loot Totals \$46**

**HUGHSON** (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—Student body funds and cafeteria receipts to the amount of \$460 was the loot obtained by burglars who broke into Hughson High School here Wednesday night. The burglars secured the money by breaking open desks in the various class rooms. Officers have failed to find any trace of the robbers.

### Prices At Louis Meeting

**CLOVIS** (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—The cost of manufacturing raisins together with the reasons for the present prices to the growers, as established by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, were subjects discovered at Clovis today at the monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau chapter of Clovis held last night.

Other speakers were W. E. Dennison of Merced, who favored the unmerging of the Southern Raisin Producers Association, and Timothy Healy of San Francisco who opposed the unmerger.

**RIVERSIDE.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fay are home from a two-month trip through Texas and the South.

The Turner Meeks spent last Sunday attending a family reunion at the home of Ray Belts, west of Mojave, Imperial Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond and home

from a four-day trip to San Jose and San Francisco.

Miss Bertha Banes was here from Shelling, Merced County, spending the week-end with the Misses Lucile and Marian Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward have gone to their home in Ocean Park, after a visit at the Charles Ward and William Ackerman homes. They were returning from a three-months' tour of the East.

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# LABOR OUTLINES STAND ON BIG ELECTION ISSUES

State Convention Endorses  
Light Wines And Beer;  
Fights Wright Act

George T. Johnson, secretary of the Fresno Labor Council, who with Danton Doggett, the president, represented the local council at the recent convention of the California State Federation of Labor, in a letter to The Bee outlines the stand taken by labor at that convention on the principal measures at issue on next Tuesday's ballot.

The letter follows:  
Editor of The Bee—Sir:  
The California State Federation of Labor in convention at Long Beach the first week in October passed resolutions going on record on important issues to be decided next Tuesday as follows:  
"No. 2—Wright Prohibition Enforcement Act—No."  
"No. 10—Taxation of publicly owned public utilities—No."  
"No. 11—Regulation by the railroad commission of publicly owned public utilities—No."  
"No. 19—Water and power act—Yes."

Beer And Wines  
"A resolution was adopted calling for the modification of the Volstead Act, to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer under government control."  
The California is ever mindful of the rights of its citizens, and in view of the fact that the Volstead Act of the Eighteenth amendment was the result of war hysteria, we deem that it was unjust legislation.

We believe that any subject of such vital interest should have been submitted to the electors of these United States, and that the people of this state two years ago. The labor movement would not for one minute stand for or approve the return of the saloon, with its viciousness and evil influence, but we do contend that if this government permitted the manufacture and sale of light wines and beers, the cost of operation of the government would be materially reduced, thereby making a saving to the taxpayer.

Wright Act Unnecessary  
"The labor movement in California has at all times sponsored and supported all measures that we believe are for the benefit of the people. Such as, the women's eight hour law, workmen's compensation, industrial accident laws, and all laws and legislation that have a tendency to improve our educational institutions."  
"As to the Wright Bill, we believe that it is unnecessary, as any city or county has the privilege from a police standpoint, to enact legislation that they may wish to enforce to the Eighteenth amendment. There are of course some in the ranks of labor who do not take this stand, but fully 90 per cent are in favor of light wines and beer."

Respectfully Yours,  
"GEORGE T. JOHNSON, Secretary,  
"Fresno Labor Council."

# SCHOOL BOARD SUED FOR \$2,443

Boy Injured In Fall From  
Football Bleachers Asks  
Damages

Suit for \$2,443.45 for injuries suffered in the collapse of bleachers at the Fresno City High School during a football game November 4, 1921, yesterday was filed in superior court by Joe Brooks, a minor, against the Fresno City Board of Education and its members as individuals. Brooks is represented in the case by his guardian, Hattie Brooks.

The action is reported to be an outcome of a recent decision by the attorney general regarding the liability of school trustees for accidents to children on public playgrounds.

Cooper Makes Statement  
William J. Cooper, city superintendent of schools, announced this morning that while it was admitted the boy was hurt as charged, the school department assumed no responsibility whatever.

The bleachers which fell with young Brooks and others, Cooper said, were not built by the school department, but by the American Legion. Neither the school superintendent nor members of the board of education knew they were constructed, he said. The legion put them up for a special game and they had not been removed before the game at which Brooks suffered a broken leg in the bleacher accident.

Report Brooks Removed  
Reports to Cooper were, he said, that young Brooks and other boys climbed up the back of the bleachers and that boys supporting the seats were removed by some of the youths.

# JUDGE SLOANE ENDS CAMPAIGN

Associate Supreme Court Incumbent Makes Final Appeal

Judge W. A. Sloane, who is a candidate to succeed himself as an associate justice of the Supreme Court of California, is now winding up a motor tour of the state in behalf of his candidacy. A campaign manager is his wife, who he says is his "campaign manager."

Judge Sloane was one of the two candidates for the full term position to receive a high vote in the primary election. He led the other three candidates in Fresno County. In asking for support, Judge Sloane says:

"If my standing as a lawyer and citizen and my judicial record do not commend me to the men and women of this state, then there is no good reason for them to retain me on the bench. If, however, they do, I do feel that because of my incumbency and my long experience, both as a trial and appellate judge, I am entitled to the support of the voters of California."

Judge Sloane has been active in public life of this state for thirty-four years. He was appointed judge of the superior court by Miriam Johnson and was twice re-elected. He was appointed to Los Angeles by Governor Stephens and was later appointed to the supreme court. He was re-elected for the third year of the term at the general election two years ago.

# Old Fashioned 'Gallus' Coming Back In Style

Fresno's style modistes, on checking up the volume of business for the month of October, declare the "gallus" is climbing back to its place on the mode.

The longer, bell-bottom trousers of the heavier winter suits require more than a belt affords. Clothing men said today.

# Car Shortage Expert To Return To Fresno

C. F. Hoover, bureau of service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, after spending several days in the Fresno district investigating the shortage of freight cars, left for San Francisco this morning to hold a conference with the California railroad commission.

Following his conference and presentation of data collected in and around Fresno, Hoover intends to return the latter part of next week to spend more time probing the situation in this district.

"There is a slight chance to get immediate relief in the way of empty cars," said Hoover before departing this morning, "but there will be a number of empty cars shipped in which will take care of a portion of the crops awaiting shipment. The main thing now, however, is to avoid this shortage next year. A plan will probably be developed before next spring which will give the Fresno shippers adequate service."

# THE BEE

Fresno, California  
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APPEAL FOR MISCELLANEOUS  
ACROSS THE COUNTRY  
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LA SALLE FARMERS' MARKET  
Now open Home-made chicken (turkeys and chickens) and Spanish hams. 1515 Fresno Ave. between McCall and Broadway. Phone 655-3.

# GRAHAM FOR POWER BILL

Spreckels Converts Merced Opponent; Now Supports Measure  
John R. Graham, formerly a supervisor of Merced County, and who for many weeks has been one of the leading opponents of the water and power act, heard Rudolph Spreckels make an address in support of this act at Merced the other evening. As a result he immediately resigned his membership in the Voters' League of Central California, an organization out to defeat the water and power act, and now doing all that he can in support of the measure.

This word came yesterday by telegraph to L. G. Scherer, secretary of the Progressive Voters' League of Central California, which is strongly supporting the measure. The telegram read as follows:

"Rudolph Spreckels has convinced me that I was on the wrong side, and I am now strong for the water and power act."

# Bids On Eight Miles Of County Highway Will Be Opened On Monday

Bids on approximately eight and a quarter miles of highway will be opened Monday by the Fresno County Board of Supervisors at the monthly business session. Seven and a quarter miles of the highway are included in Parts 1 and 2 of Route 14, Section A. This runs on Mount Whitney Avenue from Camden store west to Lanare. It passes through the town of Riverdale, and on the east side of the fairgrounds.

The surplus also will pass upon the recommendation of the county public welfare department that a dormitory be built at the county hospital for the male employees, now housed in tents.

STUDENTS HEAR DEBATE  
The question of whether or not acquired characteristics are inheritable, generally answered by scientists in the negative, was discussed at the Fresno High School Senate last night. Galen McKnight, speaking from the point of actual experiments from biological standpoint, and from a theoretical position, defended the Lamarckian theory, namely, that acquired characteristics are inheritable. It is expected that Hilary Rayburn of Maryland, in the near future, present before the senate a reply to McKnight of Iowa's arguments.

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FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY  
GARRETT'S BARGAINS

**CHOICE POTATOES  
SHOW FIRMNESS**

Bay Vegetable Market Exhibits  
Its Few Changes In Prices;  
Demand Is Good

SAN FRANCISCO BEE BUREAU  
Nov. 4.—The local potato market shows some firmness with choice

stock but a decided weakness in price for common grades, which are in heavy supply.

stock but a decided weakness in price for common grades, which is in heavy supply.

The vegetable market exhibits few changes of price this morning. There is a good demand for all varieties. Receipts are liberal.

**Vegetables**

ARTICHOKES—Choice per hundred \$15.00 to \$17.00.

BEANS—\$3 to \$13.

CABBAGE AND VEGETABLES—Canned, 100 lbs. per case, \$3.75; turnips, 45¢ to 50¢; beets, 45¢ to 55¢; parsley, 10¢ to 15¢; radishes, 30¢.

CABBAGE—Per dozen, 75¢ to \$1.10.

CAULIFLOWER—Per doz. \$1.10 to \$1.50.

**FRUITABLE**

CELERY—Per crate, local, 2.00	\$2.50
LETTUCE—Per crate, local, 1.50	2.00

CELERY—Per crate, local, 2.00.  
\$2.00.  
LETTUCE—Per crate, local, 1.50; local, 2.00.  
ONIONS—Stockton Rd., 1.50; 1 1/2 cwt.; yellow, 1.50; 1.75 cwt.  
PEPPERS—Beila, 1.35; 1.75; Chi 1.00; 1.50.  
POTATOES—Rivers, 20¢; 1.10; Idaho and Washington netted green, 1.50; Salinas, 1.20; 2.00; sweet, 1.25; 1.50.  
TOMATOES—Cinnahua, 1.25; 1.75; Sun Diego, 1.10; 1.25; per crate, 1.25; 1.50 per Los Angeles lug.  
**DEEDS RECORDED**

and N. E. Deardorff—Lots 41 and 42. B  
J. Torrance Terrace. Subject to c  
rent taxes, also to rights of Fre  
lization District.

[illegible]

—N. W. of Lot 1 and N. 71.945 r  
of Lot 2, Blk. 1, Fresno Home Buildd  
Palm Villa Tract Subject to confid

[illegible]

George L. Johnson to Kate J. Johnson—Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 3, Sunset Tract, Fresno.  
Alex. Mueller et ux, to City of Fresno.

[illegible]

SW 20 ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 225, S.W. 18 ft. of NW 15 ft. of Lot 4, II

lect to agreement.  
Fred Ross, to C. G. Hill, 1/2  
50 ft. of NW 1/4 of Lot 4  
Fresno. Subject to  
oil.  
Theodore Wheeler, 1/2 NW 1/4 of Lot 4  
Fresno. Subject to  
oil.  
Mary E. Torrance to G. T. Wash-  
burn, 1/2 NW 1/4 of Lot 4  
Fresno. Subject to  
oil.  
W. L. Stanley to J. A. Gasbott - 1/2  
NW 1/4 of Lot 4  
Fresno. Subject to  
oil.  
Charles E. Ferguson to J. H. A.  
James et al - Described portion of  
the above block  
1/2 NW 1/4 of Lot 4  
Fresno. Subject to  
oil.  
Grace M. Palmer to Elizabeth Sell  
and C. M. A. Boulevard Gardens.

B. F. Gitchell et ux. to Antone  
vases - S.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of NE.  $\frac{1}{4}$  of SE.  
14-16-19 except 30 ft. along east

T. Subject to current taxes. Also  
B. F. Gilchell et ux to Antonio  
Venezuela, W. of S.W. 1/4, block east of  
1/2 Sec. 36, T. 10 N., R. 10 E., N. 1/2  
for road right of way.  
Rabert-Lot 12-B, Blk. 32 of Sub-division  
of Alta Vista Tract. Sub-division  
restrictions.  
Charles Brown, administrator to the  
Estate of Charles Brown, deceased.  
Addition to Coalings.  
Charles Osterado et ux and Louis  
Vincenzo Commas et ux to the  
first, second and rear of Lot 1  
Blk. 4, R. 10 E. to Pedro Ruiz-  
undivided half interest in Lots 25  
and 26, Blk. 11.  
East Coalings Oil fields Corporation  
to Edna L. H. Pearson et ux, 1/2  
1/2-1/2-1/2, Sub-division of S.W. 1/4  
10-10-16. Subject to specified con-  
ditions.  
Charles F. Pearson et ux to E

Schultz—described portion of No. 14 subdivision of E. 4 of Sec. 15-12-14 G. H. Lovelock et ux to G. E. Ve et ux—1.01 22. Normal Villa. Subj to recorded restriction. Frank Kn

**\*MINITEST**  
CAN YOU SOLVE THIS IN A MINUTE?



There are some words printed here. After you have solved the change one letter in each word.

There are four words here. After you have solved the change one letter in each word form a well known quotation four words.

The answer will be **GRACE BEFORE TOW.**

Answer to Saturday's puzzle: **WATCHMAN.**

# New Long Distance World Record Is Made By Fliers

(Continued From Page One)  
slighted. They offered to fix the plane for continuance of the flight but it was found that the engine would need overhauling.  
General Aultman, postcommander was rushed out to the field by automobile and congratulated MacReady and Kelly on their record breaking run.

"Fliers" Says Harding  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—High government officials were watching the startling progress of the T-2 with keenest interest.  
"That's mighty fine," said President Harding when he was informed that the aviators in passing over Indianapolis had broken the world's distance record.

The T-2, which has smashed all world records for non-stop flights, is the same monoplane in which MacReady and Kelly on October 5th and 6th broke the world's endurance record, remaining in the air for 35 hours, 15½ minutes.

"Did Their Best"  
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—"They did their very best and they landed safely where they intended to," declared Mrs. Benjamin MacReady, mother of Lieutenant John MacReady who in an attempted non-stop continental flight with Lieutenant Kelly was forced down at Indianapolis.

Mrs. MacReady said she was confident they would have made the flight were it not for mechanical difficulties in the plane. "Well, they have lots of records anyway," she said when informed that the pilots had set a new mark for distance. "We're very proud of them."

Premier Aviator  
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), Nov. 4.—Lieutenant John A. MacReady, chief pilot of the T-2 which broke the world's distance flight record in its attempt to trans-continental flight, now stands out as the army's premier aviator.

The youthful MacReady now holds three world aviation records, exceeding all other aviators in altitude, duration and distance flights.

Broke World Record  
MacReady broke the official world's record for altitude when, equipped with electrical heaters and a special oxygen tank, he climbed more than six and a half miles into the air to an altitude of 34,853 feet.

He set the new record for duration flight on October 5th and 6th, when he and Kelly remained in the air for 35 hours, 15½ minutes.

## Pacific Southwest Review

### The Lawyers' Bill Class Legislation

By WALTER SHOEMAKER, Vice-President Fidelity Branch Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank

The Lawyers' Bill was a not proposed in response to any public demand or for the purpose of purifying the bar, but solely in the interest of lawyers, sponsored only by a group of lawyers.

It is part of a general campaign by lawyers to compel people to patronize them.

It creates a monopoly of the law for lawyers.

This act makes it a crime for any person not a licensed lawyer to practice law or to make it a practice to furnish legal advice or service. A new crime is created, but is not defined, because the proposed law does not state what is meant by the words "to practice law."

For generations the exclusive functions and privileges of licensed attorneys-at-law have been recognized by the public and protected by courts. No additional legislation is necessary.

Until recently it was never dreamed that lawyers possessed exclusive knowledge of the law and the sole right to give legal advice. Men and women have been free to consult their chosen advisers on any subject, and no man committed a crime when, out of his knowledge and experience of a particular subject, he answered questions relating thereto. The test has been and should be a knowledge of the subject.

Tax money is used to print law books, maintain law libraries, and afford legal instruction in the schools; yet this Lawyers' Bill would forbid anyone not a licensed lawyer to communicate his knowledge of law to anyone—and a knowledge of the law is the only knowledge which every man is presumed to possess.

Many men, not lawyers, possess a good working knowledge of some branch of law—real estate law, insurance, architects of building.

Do people want to give a monopoly to a special class, or muzzle well-informed business men, or place a burden of useless expense upon the public, or make of simple service a crime?

This bill can be defeated by the voters. If they stamp "No" on Proposition Number 21.

FIDELITY BRANCH-PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK



## SHERIFF JONES

--ASKS YOUR SUPPORT FOR RE-ELECTION--

My Only Pledge

"I'll Enforce The Law Without Fear or Favor"

# FORMER EMPEROR TO WED SUNDAY

Guard Increased As Hour For Marriage Ceremony Draws Near

(Continued From Page One)  
most trying to imperial dignity, turned within the gates of Doorn House, declaring that if he had his way he would "banish the whole gang from Doorn."

Armed guards, increased during the night, stood off the crowd of journalists and camera men.

Prince Henry, brother of the emperor, arrived at Amsterdam, from Doorn, last night, where an extraordinary reception awaited him.

Booming of flashlights began the moment the royal visitor, accompanied by his son, stepped from the train. Prince Henry threw aside his dignity and scurried like a frightened rabbit to a closed automobile that was to take him to Castle Doorn.

Prince Henry Arrives  
The children that spring from the forthcoming union of the ex-emperor and the Princess Heriote are to share in the former emperor's fortune, according to terms of the marriage agreement, it was disclosed today.

Wilhelm and Hermine have agreed to divide their personal fortunes should otherwise remain separate.

## New Sun Maid Girl On Raisin Cartons To-Day; Real California Girl

(Continued From Page One)  
their way to the trade purchasing agent, Gerald P. Thomas of the Sun-Maid organization said today.

Real California Girl  
The new maid was designed and painted by Edward Rutan of Los Angeles, from a living model described as a typical California girl.

The new Sun-Maid is standardized. Various printers and worn-out plates often changed materially the charms of the old maid.

The new will be always and eternally the same wherever, because of the use of standardized plates, Thomas explained.

The fundamental design on the Raisin Growers' cartons has not been materially changed.

The portrait is that of the same girl, not the same girl, with red bonnet perched over a mass of deep brown curls and with a basket, overflowing with luscious fruit, of the vine, held in her rounded arms.

And the smile! The old Sun-Maid never smiled. Just a look, a smile at the new one. Her cheeks are rosy red. And they dimple as she smiles.

In the new design color has been given to the bunch of grapes in the basket. The leaves of the cluster are brown instead of a pale green, and this feature alone adds much to the brightness of the new Sun-Maid picture.

Also, there is not quite so much bonnet, a portion of the rear flap having been removed from where the smile hung at the side of the young lady's growing beauty.

Needed More "Frog"  
But the smile! One who likes smiles cannot forget that feature of the new Sun-Maid cartons. It is a delicious, die-hard registration of Sun-Maid pictures.

"The need was for more life, more animation in the design," said Bell Wright, the old painting could not be termed as perfect one, and the reproductions used in printing by different manufacturers varied.

So we had the Sun-Maid painted over, with the injection of the youthful features and the spirit of joyousness in the portrait.

## Two Fresno Doctors Admitted To American College Of Surgeons

Fellowships in the American College of Surgeons were conferred October 27 on two Fresno members of the profession.

In a class of 760 surgeons from all parts of the world, Dr. Harry J. Graycroft and Dr. Axel E. Anderson were admitted to the exclusive fellowship.

The ceremonial incident to conferring the fellowships was conducted on the closing day of the American surgeons' convention, at which 2,000 members of the profession in attendance.

About 200 of those who were received into the college fellowship were present. Twenty-eight of the class were from California.

Candidates for the fellowship were introduced at the ceremonies by Dr. Franklin H. Martin of Chicago, director-general of the college, and the "degrees" were conferred upon each by Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston, president of the college.

Dr. Raffaello Bastianelli of Rome, an honorary member of the fellowship, gave the address in behalf of the new members.

## FORMER FRESNOAN DIES

Mrs. Anna Kelsker, a resident of Fresno for fifty years until she moved to Napa several years ago, died in that city last night at the age of 80 years.

She was a native of Germany. She is survived by two children, Mrs. A. Fair and F. W. Kelsker, both of Fresno. Funeral arrangements are being made by Stephens and Dean and will be announced later.

USE MEMBERS BRUCE GYVER BOX

OAK FLOORING  
You can get it from your local Lumber Dealer  
OR SEE  
HARRIS & PENDERGRASS  
Phone 6513  
T and Los Angeles Sts.  
"Bruce Oak Flooring, The Best Oak Flooring"

# SIX BOATS BURN IN CHIO RIVER

Thousands Of Spectators Line Shore To Witness Destruction Of Vessels

CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—Four steamers and two wharf boats burned in the Ohio River harbor here today.

The Island Queen and Morning Star money Island amusement vessels went up in flames at their docks.

Fanned by a sharp breeze the fire spread to the steamboat Tacoma, which seemed doomed.

The Chris Greene, pulled from the wharf by the steamer Fred Hall, was burning in mid stream, while thousands of spectators drawn to the river banks looked on.

All available fire apparatus was rushed to the levee.

## Attorney Faces 5 Days In Jail

After a heated trial marked by bitter clashes between the defendant and Deputy District Attorney Penn Cummings, Arsen Yeretian, an attorney with offices in the Edgerly building, was found guilty of battery by Police Judge J. C. O'Brien today and sentenced to serve five days in the county jail.

Yeretian immediately filed notice of appeal and was released on \$150 bail pending disposition of his case in the superior court.

The complaining witness in the case was B. Kachadorian, one of the defendants' sons, who accused Yeretian of attacking him on Broadway between Kern and Tulare Streets.

## Seventy-Two Offices At Stake On Election Day

Fresno County voters will have the opportunity on Tuesday to express their preferences for seventy-two public offices and to vote yes or no on thirty propositions which propose changes in the present laws of California.

The ballot that will be given Mr. Voter, or Mrs. or Miss, on the day might be, is nearly as large as a double page of a newspaper. The voter that endeavors to vote intelligently on every contest and to do so on his ballot will be doing a stupendous and hard day's work.

The Governor Contest  
Only a very few of the contests for public offices are close enough to be of interest to the voter.

Locally, the contest for sheriff is of large interest. Sheriff W. F. Jones and former sheriff Horace Thorwaldson have strong followers.

And the contest for county clerk is of local interest. The contest for public administrator is also lively. C. E. Barnum

## More Republicans Swing To Woolwine's Support

MORE well-known and active Republicans of Fresno today declared their support has been given to Thomas Leo Woolwine, Democratic candidate for governor.

Their declarations reveal further the scrapping of party lines in the gubernatorial contest and the strength of the movement within his own party against Friend W. Richardson, the Republican standard-bearer.

Judge Briggs' Comment  
Former Judge J. P. Briggs, one of Fresno's leading Republicans, is strong for Woolwine.

"The contest," he said today, "is one of progressivism against conservatism. It is the interest of the people against predatory wealth. Woolwine stands for the progress of the state, and I believe 'The People' are for him."

General Muller Talks  
General M. W. Muller, a staunch and energetic Republican for many years, is one of the most vigorous Woolwine supporters in Fresno.

"I am going to vote for Woolwine," he said today, "because I believe in the progress of the state, and I believe 'The People' are for him."

Walter Sorenson, local attorney and well-known Republican, simply stated: "I'm going to vote for Woolwine for governor because he is the only man who has the courage to stand for the people."

Charles H. Ward is another local Republican who says "I cannot possibly support Richardson and that Woolwine has a strong support."

Will Woolwine carry Fresno? Clyde H. Thompson, local attorney, says he will. Woolwine supporters in Fresno are highly optimistic over the situation here.

Throughout the state they assert that Woolwine advocates are declaring themselves from all sides and that the tide is turning in favor of "carry Woolwine over big."

O. L. Everts traveled up and down the state the first part of this week and declared that he was surprised beyond his brightest hopes by the great support that Woolwine is getting in all sections.

"I spent Monday in San Francisco," said Everts, "and of course it is well known that that is easily the greatest support that Woolwine is getting in all sections."

Denver Church's Sentiments  
Denver S. Church, former congressman from this district, expressed similar sentiments. "I believe," he said, "and it looks very much to me as if Woolwine's fearlessness, forcefulness and personality will carry him to victory."

Woolwine has made good in long service in public office, and he has the energy, ability and capacity to make us an excellent governor. Woolwine is a man who thinks, who has honest convictions and is afraid to give expression to them. He is honest to the core, and to my mind is by far the best choice for governor, regardless of party nomination or affiliation.

Furthermore, Woolwine isn't out to grab votes with worthless promises. He doesn't keep his ear to the ground for public sentiment and then declare himself accordingly. I believe the big majority of the people in California realize the situation in this contest and are going to be strong for Woolwine."

# San Joaquin News Bible Is Removed From Hilmar Grammar School

As a result of O'Connor's protest, but was caused by the recent decision of the State Supreme Court, who reversed the decision of Fresno County Superior Court in the Selma case.

The Fresno court has ruled the St. James version of the bible was non-sectarian and could be used in the school. The State Supreme Court, however, took the opposite view and ruled it was clearly sectarian and, as such, was not admissible to the public schools.

HILMAR (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—Charging that the reading of the Bible in the public schools was contrary to law, Daniel O'Connor of Hilmar Colony, father of three children who are attending the Elgin Union Grammar School near here, has filed a protest with the board.

Trustee O. B. Kilnt of the school board stated this morning that the reading of the Bible had been discontinued in the Elgin School.

This action, he said was not taken as a result of O'Connor's protest, but was caused by the recent decision of the State Supreme Court, who reversed the decision of Fresno County Superior Court in the Selma case.

## Porterville Man Must Go To Trial Thursday On Charge Of School Girl

VISALIA (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—Superior Judge J. A. Allen has set the trial of E. H. Knight, Porterville man, for Thursday, November 9th.

Knight was employed at the Southern Pacific station in Porterville as a baggage man, was arrested in August on the complaint of the father of a seven-year-old school girl, who charged Knight had taken her in the baggage room, and conducted himself in an unbecoming manner.

Knight was held to the Superior Court for trial by City Recorder George Avery, and is at liberty on \$2500 bail.

He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned on the charge.

## COMMITTEE WILL MAKE SURVEY OF WATER PROBLEMS

State Board Holds Session To-Day In Madera; Forkner Chairman

(Continued From Page Seven)  
hold. "This is the first time in the history of the United States," said Forkner, "a state survey report is to be submitted for further action."

All persons interested in water resources development, Forkner said, should send their views to the board, so they may be available when the results of the investigation, which has been state-wide, can be transmitted to the state legislature.

Engineer Is Speaker  
Harry Barnes, chief engineer of the Madera Irrigation district, outlined briefly the history and the details of the project.

This, he said, had been brought to an end during the last month by an agreement made by Miller and Lux, the Madera district and West Side interests. This pact calls for the co-operative development of the water resources of the San Joaquin River including a water storage district of 550,000 acres.

The district proposes to store 600,000 acre feet of water behind a dam to be constructed across the canyon just above Frijoles. This dam, Barnes said, would be 205 feet in height with a top length of 2,600 feet from canyon wall to wall. Concrete alone for this dam will require 1,000,000 cubic yards.

Organization Steps Outlined  
Judge Milton Farmer of San Francisco, counsel for the district, outlined the steps the organization of the district toward the organization of the district and the legal questions involved.

He said the first step required was the circulation of a petition, then the approval of the State Department of Engineering and the State Bond Certification Commission. When this is obtained, he said, the district would take care of the interests of the San Joaquin Delta water users.

Senator M. B. Harts, who introduced the settlement of all controversies and paid a tribute to the agreement between Miller & Lux, the Madera district and the West Side interests.

During the noon hour the meeting adjourned to the high school where a cafeteria dinner was served.

The conference again was in progress this afternoon.

## Hanford Fight May Cause Deportation Of Chinese Youth

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 4.—Lee Ying, 15-year-old Chinese youth who rushed into a playful wrestling match on the Grangeville school grounds Wednesday and stabbed Tony Crisp with a pocket knife, noticed that he was in a real fight, is facing deportation.

He is detained here by Probation Officer George Goodrich, awaiting the outcome of Crisp's injury.

Ball was sought for Ying yesterday by some very solicitous friends and in the conversation the suspicion was aroused that led to the belief that he might have been smuggled into this country from the Mexican border, or from some ship entering a Pacific Coast port.

Ball was denied him.

No charge has been filed against him, hence there was no reason for taking him into court to have him fixed. He merely is being detained.

## Date Set For Trial Of Armona Burglar Suspect

HANFORD (Kings Co.), Nov. 4.—When Jesus Ochoa pleaded not guilty upon his arraignment on a charge of burglary in superior court, he was set for trial.

It is believed that her assertions of a love affair between Armona Phillips and Mrs. Albert Meadows, the murdered girl, can be proved accurate, and that if Mrs. Phillips believed them she was the victim of vicious gossip.

Phillips, in his cross examination, said the foundation for this attack when he secured his admission that Mrs. Meadows was the one who informed her of the affair.



# TRUST

Approximately TEN MILLION DOLLARS a year of the people's money passed through my hands during my six years service as County Auditor. Seven years as Chief Accountant for County Auditor had prepared me for this responsibility.

The County needs a trained man for Public Administrator, one who can be TRUSTED to handle large public funds efficiently and accurately. I solicit your vote November 7th on my record of 13 years public service in a position of TRUST.

## Elect C. E. BARNUM for Public Administrator

court, Judge M. L. Short held the date of his trial as Tuesday, December 12th.

Acosta was arrested after a battle with the officers at a thieves' cache near Armona early one morning about ten weeks ago. He was wounded and has been in the county hospital until recently.

## Riverbank Buildings Are Being Remodeled

RIVERBANK (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—The Riverbank Theater is being remodeled, and when work is completed, will be very attractive and up-to-date. The plans call for a new front, an inside lobby, new interior decorations, a drop curtain, concrete foundation, and fresh paint inside and out.

J. T. Carr is remodeling his home in West Riverbank and adding three rooms to the building.

DIVORCE GRANTED  
Leo H. Clarke yesterday was granted a divorce from Lottie C. Clarke in the court of Superior Judge D. A. Coshin. He charged cruelty. The suit was not contested.

## Woman Well Known In Exeter Is Called By Death At Cottonwood

EXETER (Tulare Co.), Nov. 4.—Word has been received by R. R. Sherman of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. H. E. Sherman, at the home of her grandson, Robert M. Sherman, in Cottonwood, Yavapai County. Mrs. Sherman was 54 years of age at the time of her death, and was born near Rochester, N. Y. She came to California with her husband in May, 1919, and has resided in California ever since, spending the last four winters in

## In Your Own Best Interest Vote 'Yes'

ON PROPOSITION NUMBER 24—and protect the women. The dependents—the children and the churches and charitable institutions. Protect the State from the unlawful practice of law.

## Regulating the Practice of Law

PROHIBITS UNLICENSED PERSONS FROM PRACTICING LAW OR MAKING IT A BUSINESS TO RENDER LEGAL SERVICES OR ADVISING AS A LAWYER. THE LAW DOES NOT PERMIT ANY PERSON FROM PREPARING BUSINESS AGREEMENTS OR CONVEYANCES.

To Vote Yes on Proposition No. 21 is for the Best Interests of the Public.

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES ENDORSE THE MEASURE

Judge of Superior Court  
Judge of Superior Court  
Judge of Superior Court  
Judge of Superior Court

## A SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT HENSLEY'S CAFE

1121 Van Ness Avenue  
EVERY SUNDAY FOR 65c  
TOMORROW

Baked Chicken French Salad Celery Dressing  
Mashed Potatoes Apple Tapioca Pudding  
Tta or Coffee

The Bee's Summary of Election Measures, Valuable  
For Guide At The Polls Next Tuesday

The thirty issues upon the November ballot in California need considerable study by voters in casting their ballots and for whatever help it may be The Bee submits today a summary of its studies upon the various proposals.

The issues are herein named and numbered as they appear upon the ballot, so they are valuable for handy reference.

**No. 1. Veterans' Validating Act.** Ratifies acts of the last legislature helpful to ex-service men of all wars and to enable them to acquire farms and homes in California. And is considered helpful, to avoid possible objection as to constitutionality.

Vote YES.

**No. 2. Prohibition Enforcement Act.** This is the referendum of the Wright Act passed by the last legislature, making the national Volstead bond-duty act a state law of California and requiring our courts, prosecutors and peace officers to enforce it.

The act is wholly needless, is declared unconstitutional by able lawyers, would swamp our state courts and prosecutors with bootlegging cases that belong to the federal tribunals, and is designed chiefly to record California as endorsing the principle of Prohibition.

Vote NO.

**No. 3. Veterans' Welfare Bond Act of 1921.** Ratifies a bond issue of \$10,000,000 approved by the legislature for the purchase of farms and homes for ex-service men by the veterans' welfare board, the state to retain title in each case until the cost and interest shall have been paid by instalments. Would be very helpful to a host of deserving ex-service men; would promote land subdivision and small farming, and would cost the state little in the long run.

Vote YES.

**No. 4. Land Settlement Bond Act of 1921.** Provides for a bond issue of \$3,000,000 to further the state's plan of buying and subdividing agricultural land and promoting increase of rural homes, which has worked admirably at Durham and Delhi.

Vote YES.

**No. 5. State Housing Act.** Otherwise known as the "Shingle Act," because of a clause forbidding use of wooden shingles in towns and cities, unless treated with an "approved" fire-resisting compound. This is regarded as giving much grating power to inspectors, and as playing into the hands of makers of such proprietary compounds. The act has numerous other bad provisions.

Vote NO.

**No. 6. Title Insurance.** Authorizes the legislature to regulate the business of title insurance so as to enable it to be carried on in the various cities and counties of the state, as well as in the largest cities. Present requirements of the law call for a much larger amount of capital than can be used profitably for title insurance in any but the chief cities of the state.

Vote YES.

**No. 7. Exempting Veterans From Taxation.** Justly allows ex-service men honorably "released from active duty" the same exemption of \$1,000 worth of property from taxation as is now allowed ex-service men "honorably discharged."

Vote YES.

**No. 8. Municipalities.** Protects any city or town from being annexed to another without consent of a majority of its voters, which is now possible under a provision of the state constitution.

Vote YES.

**No. 9. Municipal Charters.** Au-

or or flood protection by using, or controlling the waters of, any stream outside or partly outside the state. Is strongly objected to on the ground that interstate relations should be left to federal agencies, and that interstate difficulties and conflicts of authority might result from the amendment. It is understood to relate to the Colorado River.

Vote NO.

**No. 10. Municipal Public Works.** Authorizes two or more municipalities to unite in acquiring or controlling public works, when approved by a two-thirds vote of the electors of each, if a bond issue be involved, otherwise by a majority vote, and in all cases by the legislature.

Vote YES.

**No. 11. Taxation of Publicly-Owned Public Utilities.** Makes all publicly-owned property, for supplying light, power, heat, transportation, telephone or telephone service, subject to taxation as like property owned and operated by private corporations is taxed by the state. This would discourage public ownership and add to the cost of public service.

Vote NO.

**No. 12. Regulation of Publicly-Owned Public Utilities.** This discourages and handicaps public ownership by subjecting such utilities to regulation by the Railroad Commission, with the probability that the commission would raise the rates charged consumers of light, heat and power, and also street-car fares, to conform with those imposed by such corporations.

Vote NO.

**No. 13. State Budget.** Requires the governor to submit to the legislature, at each regular session, a budget showing proposed expenditures and estimated income of the state government for the succeeding two years. Simply business.

Vote YES.

**No. 14. Judges' Salaries.** Provides that the state shall pay each superior judge \$2,000 a year. The state now pays half the salaries of such judges, which run from \$2,000 to \$7,000 a year, according to location, each county, or city and county, fixing the total, by consent of the legislature. As the state is interested in preserving a high standard of the courts, in criminal trials, etc., and as a judge may be called by the governor to serve in any county, it is considered advisable to have the state pay the fixed sum of \$2,000 to each judge, to which each county may add what it sees fit, with legislative consent.

Vote YES.

**No. 15. Local Taxation.** Authorizes legislation to change present requirements as to local taxation of "foreign" securities, in a way to increase revenue and attract more residents.

Vote YES.

**No. 16. State Taxation.** An unopposed proposal to change the constitution in a way to avoid double taxation of public utilities.

Vote YES.

**No. 17. Chiropractic.** Calls for a separate state board of chiropractic examiners to issue licenses to practice chiropractic. This would be a bad precedent, for every other school of treatment of disease would have an equal right to a separate board of examiners. Chiropractors now obtain licenses from the state board of medical examiners.

Vote NO.

**No. 18. Use of Streams.** A constitutional amendment authorizing the state or any of its political subdivisions to provide water, pow-

er or flood protection by using, or controlling the waters of, any stream outside or partly outside the state.

Vote NO.

**No. 25. Judges Pro Tempore.** Provides that when the parties to any suit, or their attorneys, select a lawyer to try the case, their choice must be approved by the court, which is not now required. Advocated because divorces by collusion have been had through this means, unknown to the judge.

Vote YES.

**No. 26. School Districts.** Allows a school district to be formed in more than one county.

Vote YES.

**No. 27. Initiative.** Requires any initiative petition respecting taxation to have the signature of 15 per cent of voters, instead of the 5 per cent now sufficient. Wholly unwarranted, and a danger to direct legislation by The People.

Vote NO.

**No. 28. Prohibiting Vivisection.** A camouflaged, sentimental, silly and very pernicious measure, designed to destroy most necessary means of providing serums, vaccines and other preventatives and remedies against many dangerous diseases.

Vote NO.

**No. 29. Land Franchise Taxation.** The single tax issue, once more, many times rejected at the polls in California, and at the last election by a majority of over 350,000.

Vote NO.

**No. 30. Franchises.** Would give the railroad commission exclusive power to grant "determinate or indeterminate" franchise in towns and cities, for street, interurban and suburban railways, and also motor vehicles, and to regulate rates thereunder, etc. This is a monstrous proposal, in the interest of private corporations, to strip municipalities of their exclusive rights to issue franchises and control their own streets.

Vote NO.

Wright Act Not  
Enforcement

THE very second measure of the amendments upon the ballot will proclaim to the world according to the decision of the voters whether California endorses the principle of Prohibition or whether her further experience with it strengthens her belief consistently held that true temperance would be better promoted with light wines and beer.

There is absolutely no issue of law enforcement involved, for the Constitution of the United States and the enforcing acts for any provisions thereof needs neither the consent, the endorsement nor any accompanying law of any state to make it the law of the land.

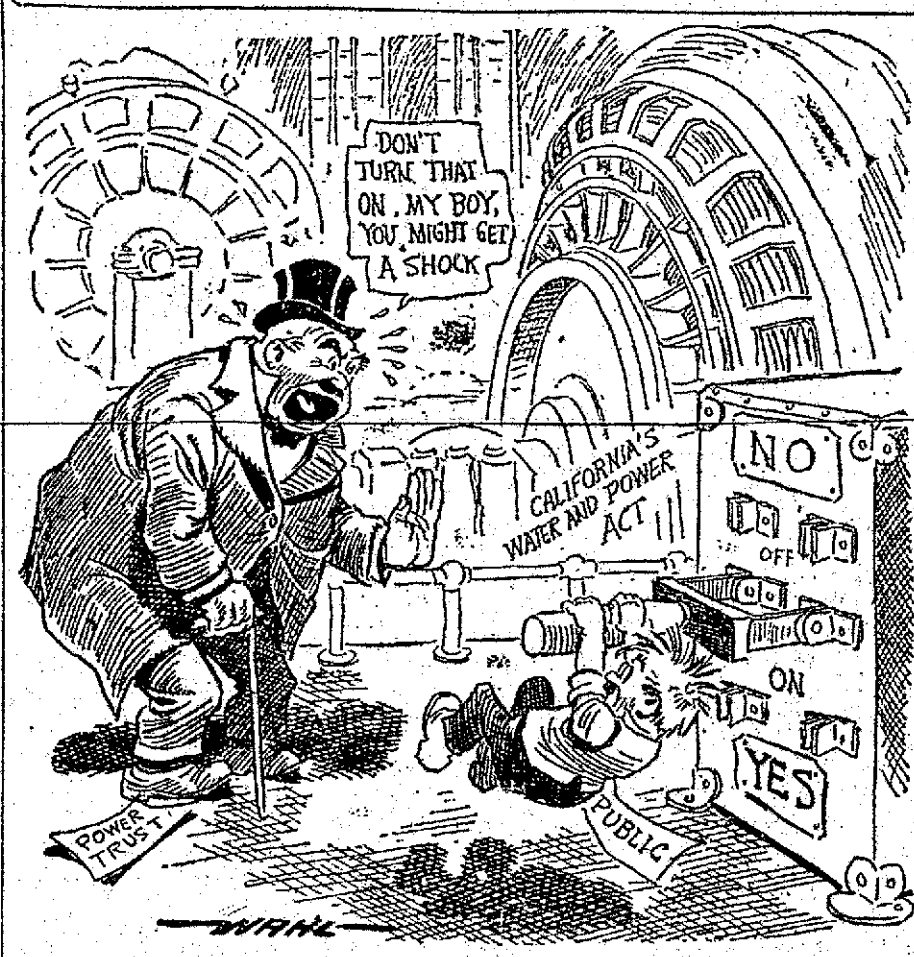
The passage of the Wright Act neither strengthens the Volstead Law nor does its defeat weaken that statute.

It is plainly and simply the law, to which nothing can be added to make it stronger nor any vote of any body less than congress to make it weaker.

The Bee believes with the overwhelming majority of Californians that as the Volstead Law is the law of the land it should be enforced to the very letter, but that does not preclude the holding of an opinion that Prohibition as the Volstead Law interprets it is harmful and should be changed.

And every man and woman should

## LET'S SHOW THIS FELLER WE CAN DO OUR OWN THINKING!



cast their honest vote upon that issue, regardless of the Simon Legree black-and-white methods of a certain group of prohibitionists who deny freedom of expression to those whose opinions clash with their own.

The Bakersfield Californian, an ardent worker for the Wright Act, expressed its true significance in an editorial a few days ago when it said:

It may be truthfully said that the vote in California on the Wright Act at the coming election will have an international significance. And not alone in California, but in every other state where any measure touching prohibition is at stake, where any wet candidate is seeking support, the result of the balloting will be of deep interest in other lands. The reason for this is that the entire world is seriously considering the practicability of going dry.

The vote upon the Wright Act therefore will be regarded all over this nation and by the world generally as a judgment by California as to whether Prohibition works well or not.

That is the real issue, and the defeat of the Wright Act will help to such amendment of the Volstead Law as will bring about conditions promoting true temperance.

California, if it express its true opinion, must inform the world through the defeat of the Wright Act that Prohibition has worked poorly; that drunkenness is still abroad in the land and in more vicious forms; that hypocrisy is wide-spread; corruption in official circles rampant and disrespect for the Volstead Law general.

California, through that vote, must give her opinion that she believes light wines and beer would bring real temperance and respect for the law; that she believes the Volstead Law tried to take adult men and women beyond the point where they would go; that it abandoned reason for the dreams of visionaries; that she cannot honestly advise any nation or any people to inflict upon itself the Prohibition from which she has suffered so much.

The Wright Act is simply and purely a test of public sentiment as to whether Prohibition should be kept as it is or whether it should

Hiram W. Johnson's Record  
Assures Great Majority

MANY important questions are to be settled by the voters of California when they go to the polls on Tuesday, but none more so than that of deciding whose influence is nil—or it is slatter influence in his activity; an influence which causes him to throw his vote and his power on the side of selfish interest inimical to The People's welfare.

In the senate, more than in any other place at Washington, will be determined the national policies to be followed and the legislation to be enacted in the immediate future. Here, if anywhere in the national capital, California must be worthily and powerfully represented.

The citizenry of California have before them two candidates between whom to make their choice. And an honest, unprejudiced contrast of the claims of these two for consideration—no matter from what standpoint—will insure support for Hiram W. Johnson as against his opponent, William J. Pearson.

In fact, it is impossible to present a single valid reason why Pearson should be given serious consideration for the place.

His one claim is purely partisan, and even that is more than overbalanced by other reasons why even the Democratic men and women of California should mark their ballots for Hiram W. Johnson.

It must be freely admitted that William J. Pearson has money. But, fortunately, the day when the possession of a large fortune was regarded as a prerequisite to a seat

in the senate is a thing of the past. The remedy lies in recognizing that men and women can drink light wines and beer temperately; that it will be far better when those mild beverages are substituted for the health-wrecking, il-

luminous of the New Science of Motherhood that she had better go out and get a record before she presumed to instruct those who had had experience as well as theory.

Although David danced before the Ark, and the sight evidently was pleasing in the eyes of the Almighty, there he those who consider all dancing an abomination before the Lord, and who would have all mankind and all woman-kind debauched therefrom.

And even some municipal legislators can be found who will darken reason with prohibitory ordinances—ordinances which die in dishonor or live to be disregarded and laughed at.

Love was born with this world. Love has been accepted as the herald and the companion of marriage. When heretofore two young souls gave themselves unto each other until death should them part, they were supposed to be united in that living; in that alive which connects birth and death with its bridge of roses; which, stretching from Time to Eternity, haloes the one and

sanctifies the other—Love—Love, twin-born upon infant lips and in the consecrated soul of the glorified mother; Love, aureoled by humanity and accented by Divinity itself; Love, that stands upon the mountain top of Heaven's highest hope; Love, that Trust and Faith tell us will yet abide somewhere forever and forever when the stars are quenched, and this brave world has gone down in darkness and gloom.

But times have changed. Cupid is to be banished. Science, and Medicine, and the Higher Culture are to preside over the marriage ceremony. Love's rainbow archery, with golden arrows tipped with myrrh and frankincense, is to be discarded, and Speculated Faddism will be the dominant genius—while the emblem of the marriage license will be a stethoscope and a tape measure.

Marriage no longer is to be a ceremony of the heart, but one dictated upon the regularity of the bowels.

Heigh, ho!

No wonder the naked little boy, shivers, and weeps, and will not be comforted.

A Last Word On  
The Power Act

THE Bee never publishes any controversial political matter on the day before an election, to-day closes its efforts to convert the widespread propaganda of misrepresentation by which efforts have been made to defeat the water and power bill.

That five politicians will run off to South America with \$500,000,000. The Bee has shown to be slightly exaggerated, for no bonds are issued save in amounts justified by each project which is shown to be self-supporting, while all of this will be under the jurisdiction of a committee consisting of the governor, the treasurer, the state controller and the chairman of the board of control, as well as of the chairman of the water and power act.

Most clanking of all has been the proof that wherever the generation and transmission of electricity by the public has been tried the rates have been reduced and the original indebtedness paid off by those lowered rates.

Private corporations are charging 5 cents a kilowatt-hour in California for domestic lighting, while Los Angeles charges only 3.5 cents, and out of that is gradually paying off its indebtedness.

The water and power act is the means by which The People can own, as they should own, the fabulous wealth that lies in the water power of the mountains, a public resource so necessary and important in the lives of the citizens to-day that its control should be allowed to rest in no private hands.

The water and power bill is no wild-eyed Bolshevik scheme, as attorneys for the power companies claimed at the beginning of the campaign, but a well-planned, businesslike system by which California will not only get lowered electric charges but the control and ownership of the water itself.

Standing as sponsor for the measure are men whose stand on public questions has always been on the side of The People: Francis J. Heney, Rudolph Spreckels, Senator M. B. Harris, Wylie Giffen, John Fairweather, Clyde Seavey and hundreds of others.

The Bee can only add to what has already been said, that The People should not give away their birthright through the hands of an efficient campaigner cleverly conducted by those interests who wish to exploit the power of California for their own financial benefit rather than have The People of California develop it for themselves at lower rates and to their own ownership.

Small capitalists make California pay toll upon the water which belongs to The People?

Or will The People develop that power themselves for their own benefit and to their own economy?

The water and power vote will decide that.

The troubles of democracy are not due to the fact that The People have a voice in the government but to the fact that a great many of them often forget to talk at all.

A man who will not take the trouble to register and vote has no right to talk about the way the country is misgoverned.

licit portions that are consumed to-day; when once again honest men and women can consume mild alcoholic beverages in their homes as has been the custom since the world began.

The Wright Act should be defeated for the false approval it seeks under the subterfuge of being a law enforcement measure, which it is not and cannot be for the Volstead Law is the law in itself.

## Merely A Private Think

## —The Spasm Age.

THIS good old Earth has passed through the Stone Age, the Iron Age, the Bronze Age, the alleged Golden Age, and now is "in the midst" of the Spasm Age.

The world is in the throes of a general hysteria, of a dementia universal. Men and women are running amuck with frenzied fads. In the name of Humanity, "reforms" are demanded that are inhuman, in the name of Reform, Progress is asked to step backward. In the name of Progress, women strive to strip from womanhood her brightest jewels. And in the name of Womanhood, denatured males and advanced females seek to recreate woman after a new pattern of sexual athleticism but sexless idealism.

Verily, the old whirling of Time is spinning around so rapidly and so dizzily, in the accompanying corollary antics of the howling derisives of the New Idea, that Sanity herself wears a troubled air when surrounded by Insanity.

By legislation, in the twinkling of an eye, in the taking of a breath, we are told we all will be washed clean not only from the sins that stain, but even from the peccadilloes that annoy.

Mankind and womankind are to be purified on earth for the everlasting life in Heaven. No longer will there be any need of a purgatorial hereafter.

Recreated by Statute and made white again through the blessed grace of the Brothers and Sisters of the New Dispensation, there will be no grosser parts to be strained in the fiery sieves of Eternity's middle state.

White as the breath of Jack Frost, and chaste as the icicles that are curled by the frost from purest snow and hangs on Dian's temple.

Woman will wander through this world — not marrying and being given in marriage, but a star-eyed roddess of her own will, her love as free as the air, and according those shameful fetters with which inhuman custom so long had bound her.

As for man—weak, pitiful man—he will arise, by the help of freed

woman, to tread the mountain paths of Love and Liberty whereon today an inhuman and a grossly slavish world martyrs her Don Juans and her Phryns.

The process may be slow, but the she roasters and the he hens assure us it will be certain.

We are promised ere long—maybe in the life time of the youngsters now with us—a glorious world Revelation; a Revelation grander than anything ever dreamed of by the blind old man of Seis's rocky tale; more sublime than the rapt vision the divine John saw when the light fell upon him at Patmos.

All the sins of mankind are to fall away as a garment that is cast aside.

There will be no God but the god that is within us. Each man will be his own god. He will have no other gods before him; he will worship none other. Within the temple of his own body will reside the Godhead. The sky no longer will furnish the Omnipotent. It will be found in each human's belly—at least somewhere there or thereabouts.

The process of sanctifying man

unto his own godliness will be one akin to that with which the occult dreamer merges the body into the soul, losing the one and glorifying the other.

Before man can reach the ultimate of his new glory, before he can seat himself on the throne of his godhead, illumined by the aurora borealis of his own immortality, he must discard from him every fetter of the past; he must drill his soul into delicate harmony and spiritual union with that creation of which he is the only creator; he must put himself into musical touch with the universe.

Then—freed from earthly taint—fraternal with the divinity that proceeds from within—with a strong grasp on the Key of Life—his whole being vibrant to the chords of freedom in Love and love in Freedom—he can pursue his earthly career, responsive both intellectually and sexually to his rhythmic soul mates; and when sleep comes upon him he will lie down a god and wake up a God.

Ceasely fanciful, is it?

To be sure it is; it is flimsy. But comparison in sanity can be challenged with the soul thoughts,

and soul messages, and eternal freedom-in-love rhapsodies and intellectual tango dances of some of the apostles of the Feminist movement.

If you don't believe this, read a selected lot of the "New Thoughts" in some magazine.

But these people are extreme? So they are; "they are the limit"; but along the road of the New St. Vitus-Dance reformatory movements—halting at this substation or at that, and wondering when they will go farther—are vast hordes of men and women; cloaked if not possessed creatures who, like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, pipe away on their fads and expect the whole world to follow and dance to their music.

The very air is clamorous with their hysterical appeals. They seek everywhere for legislation to prevent everybody else from doing that which they do not themselves care to do.

Nothing appalls them. Nothing daunts them. Nothing confuses or confounds them. Statisticians and scientists they have taken into their camp—and, like pygmy with stolon children, have disfigured them to

make them pass for their own. With flaming banners, blaring trumpets, and the shrieks of thousands of frenzied voices, they have rushed in not only where Christ forbore to tread—they even have misinterpreted the Book and misread the life to use as a weapon a Scriptural boomerang.

Some of them go even so far as to ignore and scorn the lamp of Experience, and in their arrogance will demand that those who have been in the light must follow them into the darkness.

Young girls—just fresh (and still fresh) from Know-All Institutions of Theoretical Infidelity—become Presidents of Mothers' Clubs; dogmatically tell mothers and grandmothers who have borne, and nursed, and reared fine specimens of manhood and womanhood, that their method was almost criminal; and insist that young mothers shall rear their infants on the truly scientific principles mapped out by long-haired men incapable of becoming fathers, and enthusiastically endorsed by short-haired women who never took the first step toward motherhood.

No wonder a good, old-fashioned grandmother told one of these

lights of the New Science of Motherhood that she had better go out and get a record before she presumed to instruct those who had had experience as well as theory.

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By C. K.

MUSICAL COMEDY  
COMES TO WHITETake It From Me With Original  
Cast To Open  
Tuesday

Take It From Me, the musical comedy which amused New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia last season will come to The White Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

So often has it occurred that number two productions and casts have found their way into our midst, that it is a welcome bit of theatrical news to hear that the company that will appear here is the same company that played New York for five months, Boston for four months, Philadelphia for a like period and at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, for nineteen weeks.

The book and lyrics are by Will B. Johnston, while the many hit tunes are by Will R. Anderson. All under the personal direction of Joseph M. Gaites of Three Tunes fame.

Catchy music, fast comedy, pretty girls and stunning clothes are all reasons why Take It From Me is the success that it is. The story is that of a youth who must conduct a department store for one year and show a profit before coming into the fortune left him by his uncle. The adventures resulting from his lack of experience and consequently sensational methods in trade, are amusing to say the least. He starts out to wreck the business, but the right girl convinces him, just before it is too late, that he must save his fortune and he does it.

Mr. Gaites has furnished a cast of famous singers and dancers that fit their respective roles with a nicety, among them being Alice Hill, Marjorie Sweet, Robert Capron, Joseph M. Wilson, Myra Treask, Beach Cooke, Frank Gardiner, Chie Burnham, Charles Welch, Henry W. Pemberton, Jane Hazleton, Marjorie Fielding, Robert Hart, Bud Lorraine, Dorothy Dana, Earl Welding, Charles Hoffman, and a large chorus of girls.

Among the many songs which will be found in the show, are: "I'm Different Now," "Take It From Me," "The Tanglefoot Trot," "The Call of the Cozy Little Home," "I Like to Wander in the Linger," "The Kiss," "To Have and To Hold and Camouflage."

FLICKERS FROM THE  
FILM MAKERS

**—BENNY BEN-HUR REMOR—**  
Rumors that Ben Hur would be made by another company have been emphatically denied in a statement given out at the Goldwyn Studio. Gossip has spread through the picture colony that Goldwyn had transferred the motion picture rights to another producer.

The official announcement is: "We are now busy on the research work for General Lew Wallace's great story. There is absolutely nothing to report that another company will have anything to do with the production. June Mathis is now engaged on the continuity, and will start to the coast shortly from New York to continue her work in connection with the studio executives."

**AGNES TO RACE**  
Racing hearts have been chosen as a title for the new Agnes Ayres picture which has just gone into production under the direction of the producer of the famous Players-Lasky. This story is by E. V. Rieu, who is well known for his success as a writer of fiction which has automobile racing as a background.

Agnes is seen in the production, at the wheel of a racing car at a rate of 100 miles an hour. She has been practicing for this production on the Los Angeles speedway, using a genuine racing car which has been a victor in several contests.

**REVENATION BY WOMEN**  
Whether or not woman has any longer a place in the screen, she certainly found one in screen writing.

Three of the biggest screen adaptations now in preparation are being written by women. These are June Mathis, so prominently associated with the productions which brought fame to Rudolph Valentino, is making a screen version of Ben-Hur, which promises to be most dramatic and colorful thing ever done. No director or cast has yet been announced by Goldwyn, who acquired from Klaw and Erlanger the film rights to the famous novel and play.

Dorothy Farnham has been commissioned by Marshall Neilan to write the continuity for his forthcoming production of "Thomas Hardy's Novel, Tess of the D'Urbervilles," for which Frank Urson, who has a staff have gone to England to make atmospheric scenes in the locale of the novel.

Clara Clark's name will soon be on the screen as adapter of Elmer Glin's story, Six Days, for which scenes are being made abroad, and which will be completed at the Goldwyn studio in Los Angeles. Miss Clark wrote recent screen versions of Love Without Question, Madonnas and Men, A Woman's Business and other successful features.

**AMEN, BROTHER BALLIN!**  
When asked who was writing the continuity for Vanity Fair, which he will produce for Goldwyn release, Hugo Ballin replied that William C. Foster, who is known to perform that task. He also gave the same answer when asked who would write the sub-titles. Mr. Ballin has a notion that the authors of the classic know what they were about when they wrote their books and that some attention should be paid to their ideas.

**PREHISTORIC STUFF**  
Adam's Rib has been chosen as the title for the new Cecil B. De Mille picture by Jeanie Macpherson which features Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson and Pauline Goddard. This picture is the latest addition to the supporting cast. She will play "The Mischievous One" in an elaborate prehistoric sequence. The picture is described as being "the world's first."

**GLORIA AS ENCA PRINCESS**  
The closing days of October found Gloria Gannon finishing up America's Wife, her latest Paramount picture. This was written by Monte Katterjohn based on a story by Hector Turnbull, and Sam Wood directed. The closing scenes showed Miss Gannon as an ancient princess in a reproduction of a beautiful water-side temple with pond lilies in the foreground and which graceful swans swim in and fro.

**INDIA CONTENT CLOSURE**  
Following with a total of over 2000 entrants, Cecil B. De Mille's

**SIX ITEMS** from the week's theatrical menu: Reading from left to right, a scene from *The Old West*, (Strand); Mae Murray in *Peacock Alley*, (Kinema); one of the Orpheum headliners, (White); a dancing beauty, (Hippodrome); Norma Talmadge in *Love's Redemption*, (Liberty); and a Comedienne in *Take It From Me*, (White).

NO STARS BILLED IN  
PLAY COMING TO HIP  
IN SCREEN VERSION

While no stars are billed in connection with the new play, which comes to the Hippodrome to-morrow for three days, there are at least two players in the company whose performances are likely to be remembered by those who see this picture.

Fay Compton, who plays the title role, will impress with her power as an emotional actress, and Milton Rosmer proves his standing as an actor in his interpretation of a difficult part.

In the headline act on the vaudeville program for the half hour to-day he is a motion picture star, and plays pirates and soldiers of fortune for the screen fans. But it is a fact of the matter, I believe, rather than of his that he is there reduced to mimicry of the swash-buckler.

The first impression you get on meeting Fay Compton is one of great physical vitality. He is constantly in motion. If he does not like you, the motion is apt to be away from you. If he likes you, he will come very close, talking in rapid, staccato sentences, emphasizing his points with gesture, with a hand on your shoulder, with quick motions of the body.

A little of this, and you perceive how quick and unconventional is his intelligence. There is nothing of the highbrow about him. He is slangy, racy in speech, original in opinion. He knows his Shakespeare and quotes him with gusto. The highbrow may quote him also, but the lowbrow is never there.

With an act for the children, Van Camp's trained pigs will vie for first honors with the musical comedy on the new bill.

Miller and Henrik are known as the speed demons in their comedy blackface act.

Singing and dancing in the love boat are featured by Bennett and Culvert.

The rights are offering a novelty singing and dancing number, starring the three tiny tots.

**She Paid So Much  
Rent She Thought  
Building Was Hers**

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Her refusal to pay rent for the last four months led to the eviction of Mrs. Maria Romano, said to be wealthy, and her husband, Joseph, from their apartment in the rear of the fifth floor of a six-story tenement, No. 173 Mulberry Street.

Mrs. Romano, who is about thirty-five, has lived at the house for thirteen years and contends she has paid rent so long that she now owns the building. Several brothers and sisters have sought permission to pay her rent, but she has forbidden them to do so.

The woman, standing on the street with her furniture, attracted considerable attention in the neighborhood, and thinking it was a case of a woman too poor to pay her rent, Angelo Nizzo, known as "the Mayor of Mulberry Street" and a benefactor of the poor, came up and offered her \$100. She told him to mind his own business and also disregarded the offer of a moving man to transport her furniture to any place she might designate.

The woman is said to have money in banks here and in Italy.

With a new photoplay idea closed November 1st, De Mille has expressed himself as very pleased with the results of this nation-wide contest of public opinion as to what is universally desired in motion picture entertainment.

He has not only secured the idea which has been the foundation for his Paramount Pictures, following Adam's Rib, now in production, but he has also secured an exceptionally accurate view as to just what the public desires.

An interesting feature of the contest has been that cook stories and stories of young love seem to be out of the running so far as public demand is concerned. Subjects dealing with married life, history, science and science are in the lead. De Mille hopes to complete his version of the thousand of entries in time so that the winners may be announced by November 15th.

Off Stage Close Ups  
By WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

**DOUG FAIRBANKS, ROMANTIC**  
There is no accident involved in the fact that Douglas Fairbanks' most successful pictures have been pictures of fast and romantic action. Some pictures stars disguise their true personalities, and one cannot "read" or "sound" a "romantic" or a "swash-buckler" through the nervous modern speech.

Doug is to make Monsieur Beaucaire next, we are told. It is a little hard to visualize him as Tarkington's languid dandy in silks and satins, but as the part is extremely romantic he will probably do it well. However, it is likely that Beaucaire will gain energy in Doug's translation.

There is something boyish about him that is irresistible. Not actually concealed, he still, one imagines, likes to show off a little. When they came to shoot the last scenes of Robin Hood, in which Doug climbs up an ascending drawbridge and fights his way single-handed into the castle, a large crowd was invited to see the show.

Evidently Doug wished to put the rumor that he does employ a "double" out of commission forever. Also, I'm willing to bet that he enjoyed to the full the thrills of the people watching him from below with bated breath.

This is romantic, too, part of the same psychology that caused the old-time freebooters to pose a little when the shot flew thickest, or to die with a grandiloquent gesture and an epigram.

An intense self-consciousness goes with this temperament, and the principal actor in the romance is always aware of the effectiveness of his postures. The strut of D'Artagnan have been an inner necessity for color. To him the pirate, of Howard Pyle would be impossible in black and white; they only become real pirates when they are in these pictures, sympathizing in old-time freebooters to pose a little when the shot flew thickest, or to die with a grandiloquent gesture and an epigram.

That's true. But Doug is not a little above par. (They have a joke among the studios to the effect that one never knows what Doug will drive today; he has a "double" of himself.) The average man or woman of to-day lives his or her existence for romance and excitement. Doug is a romantic, and he is a little above par. (They have a joke among the studios to the effect that one never knows what Doug will drive today; he has a "double" of himself.) The average man or woman of to-day lives his or her existence for romance and excitement. Doug is a romantic, and he is a little above par.

One of the few picture stars who does not employ a "double" to go through his difficult and dangerous stunts for him, Fairbanks is by necessity a fine athlete and is always in training. There are all sorts of athletic apparatus on the lot, Doug does not train by any hard and fast system, but plays at it. Follow the leader in a favorite game, when the Robin Hood set was standing he used to climb all over it, and those who undertook to follow him had to be sure-footed and clear of head.

Then there was the archery craze. During the early stages of Robin Hood, Doug was out with bow and quiver, changing away at the stuffed targets. Doug got at the good, too, despite Will Rogers' well-known story concerning his valiant attempts to hit the Rita-Carlton in New York. But in the beginning it was perhaps fortunate that there were no windows near the line of fire.

These are all ways of animating

**JUSTING FOLKS**  
Maine Paper—Miss Bertha Brink arrived Saturday from Taunton. Mrs. Margaret Rush of Lewiston is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Swift.

**MAKING UP FOR IT**  
A bride may be too happy for words, but that silence doesn't last.

They Pronounce  
It 'Fa-see-shee'  
In Sunny Italy

PASADENA, Nov. 4.—It looks so easy to pronounce and yet so easily mispronounced, that Augusto Galli, recently secretary of the Fascist movement in Rome and an intimate friend of Benito Mussolini, new Italian Premier, thinks the people of the United States might as well get acquainted with the correct pronunciation now.

"They will be familiar with the word 'Fascist' for a good many years," Galli said, "so, here's how it is spoken in Italy:

"Fa-see-shee, with the accent on the second syllable. The 'a' is sounded like 'a' as in 'far'."

**WILD WEST MOVIES  
ARE BARRED IN JAVA**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. (United Press.)—Bill Hart may bring back to delighted America all the thrills of the wild and woolly west, but he will never ride across the silver sheet in Java.

Hair-raising dramas of the old time west, such as pack the movies of the highly civilized United States are strictly planned in far-off Java, as are any pictures containing a "criminal suggestion," report American Consul Parker at Sourabaya to the Department of Commerce.

Outside morals are not regarded very highly in Java, Parker's report indicates. About 35 percent of all imported pictures are refused by the censors or cut.

American motion pictures, however, are riding on the crest of the movie craze which has swept the land of coffee.

"No other films," states Parker, "compare with them in popular favor. They are distinctively in the majority, even though British, French and German films are plentiful."

Japanese movie palaces adhere religiously to caste, and all theatres are divided into two parts. Europeans enjoying the show from the balcony, while the natives and foreign orientals occupying the other.

News events of the world and current topics are in slight demand.

**West As It Once  
Was Figures In  
Strand Feature**

A thrill romance of western life as it once was, *The Old West*, opens at the Strand Theater to-morrow to play for three days. Many Andersons in a spicy comedy drama, *Too Much Married*, and other special features appear on same program.

The plot of *The Old West* starts when a wealthy man decides that life in the city is too ordinary. He is a devoted mining town and reputation it with some "true sons of the west." Then things begin to happen, and *The Old West*, which is a film version of the novel of the same name, provides much western romance and adventure.

*Too Much Married* is a show in itself and its principle appeal is through the sparkling comedy sequences that never seem to lag from the first scene to the last.

Mary Anderson, the star, whose troubles start with marriage, when in a series of misadventures she introduces a total stranger as her husband, provide a merriment for spectators. The picture was directed by Scott Dunlap and written by Florence Bolles as an original screen story.

Miss Anderson is supported by Jack Connolly, Isaac Karmes, Bert Woodruff and Mathilde Brundage.

Brandy Must Travel  
With Immigrants From  
Great Britain, Old Law

Liners flying the American flag and carrying steerage passengers from Great Britain cannot, according to a rule of the British Board of Trade, receive clearance papers unless they have aboard one gallon of brandy for each 100 steerage passengers.

This immemorial rule is for the protection of British immigrants who may be ill on the voyage and need brandy as a restorative. Capt. Pendlebury of the United States Lines steamship President Adams, in yesterday, learned of the rule when he went to the office of the British Board of Trade in London before sailing.

The skipper supposed that he would have no trouble clearing his ship, but was startled to learn that he would have to take back to New York at least three gallons of brandy for the conditional consumption of 221 steerage passengers who might become ill.

He had unloaded all of his unconditional stuff, including brandy, by order of the United States Shipping Board, and had to guarantee to put back the quantity of brandy necessary to obtain his clearance papers. Then he sailed away with the brandy under seal. Nobody got ill in either steerage or cabin, so no brandy was administered, medicinally.

As there has been hitherto no inquiry by British Board of Trade officials as to whether American liners carried brandy for steerage passengers, there is a suspicion on the part of Yankee shipping men that the sudden enforcement of the rule may savor a bit of a retaliatory measure aimed at Volsteadism.

A shipping man who arrived yesterday by the White Star liner *Mauretania* remarked that the British shipping laws took unusually good care of the British emigrants and did not seem to care much for Britons who can afford to travel in the first or second cabin. Food intended for the steerage always was carefully inspected and the needs, medicinal and otherwise, of steerage passengers were looked after meticulously.

**Makes Round Trip**  
To be able to comply with the British law should the President Adams in the future carry more than 400 steerage passengers from London, Capt. Pendlebury stored five gallons of brandy aboard and intended for the steerage always was carefully inspected and the needs, medicinal and otherwise, of steerage passengers were looked after meticulously.

**UNPUL SWAIN**  
"Darling, my heart is a volcano." "How fortunate! Father hasn't got any coal yet for the furnace."

**STRAND**  
DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP  
TOMORROW  
Big All-Star Cast  
in  
"The Old West"

A thrilling romance of adventure in the days of "19"

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**MARY ANDERSON**  
in a laugh drama of the mishaps of marriage  
"TOO MUCH MARRIED"

Peacock Alley Is  
Story Of The  
Crossroads

Peacock Alley, it leads to the crossroads of the straight, narrow, and easy street, and there every woman must choose her way. Mae Murray in *Peacock Alley*, which comes to the Kinema to-morrow, is brought face to face with the problem of choosing which road she shall travel—the road to ruin, the other the road to ruin. Could she accept the man she loved and live down, as his wife, her past as a dancer in the cafes of Paris, or should she go back to her former life as a cabaret sensation, knowing that sooner or later she must yield to the temptations of such an environment.

Elmer Harmon, a young Indiana businessman, is sent by his uncle to Paris to negotiate a French government contract. There he meets Cleo, a famous cabaret dancer and falls madly in love with her. Although she loves him, she refuses to give up everything in order to marry him.

In a jealous rage Elmer declares he will never see her again and proceeds to leave for his own country. However, Cleo secretly induces a French government official to accept the contract and leaves Paris for her country home in Normandy where she is followed by Elmer who again presents his proposal of marriage.

It is here that we find Cleo face to face with the problem of which road she shall take. At last Cleo consents to marry him and they start for Elmer's home town in America with little realization of the problem which they will be forced to solve.

To defy an unscrupulous tyrant who grinds an entire community under his foot, ignoring all law human and divine, is a bold undertaking for a man young and inexperienced, but this is the job that here in *The Yellow Stain*, which is the Kinema's second feature to be presented with Mae Murray in *Peacock Alley*.

**HOW TO WRITE A PLAY**  
(From Left)  
First of all, consult a friend who has never written a play. He is sure to know all about it.

It's a good thing to know all the dramatic editors. You can tell them about your second act and then, even if the script is never finished, your newspaper cronies will let the public in on your progress, thereby establishing you as an author before the world.

Before you complete your first draft, select the manager you want to produce it. Then learn his first name so you can casually complain at tea how "Mr. or Mrs. X" is having the life out of you to rush the manuscript for rehearsal next week.

Also, explain the predicament you are in, making a choice between Ethel Barrymore and Mrs. Leslie Carter for the leading role. Both naturally are anxious to play it, and since you don't want to hurt the delicate sensibilities of either, your friends will naturally understand the extreme embarrassment of your position.

Condensed occasionally to converse on commonplace subjects with those of your acquaintances who are not writing plays.

And when your play is finished—if by some chance it ever is—you can use it for padding under the carpet, or for spring-cleaning, time. You've already written one play, and who wants to write another, anyhow?

**HAPPY THOUGHT**  
"Yes," said the Arctic explorer, "at one time we came within an ace of freezing to death. Luckily, however," he gazed thoughtfully at the ceiling, "we had the presence of mind to fall into a heated discussion."

In the efficacy of alcohol as a remedy for human ills.

When the President Adams was discharging his duties of liquor, including 4555 bottles of whisky, the hand of a British liner across the dock struck up a dirge and the passengers of both ships indulged in serio comic groaning. The ship of the American ship's barroom was draped in black and some passengers wore black brassards.

**LIBERTY**  
DIRECTION GEORGE F. SHARP  
IT STARTS TO-MORROW

**Norma Talmadge**  
supported by Harrison Ford  
—in—  
"Love's Redemption"

Ginger—That's Her Name—A Bundle of Pep in a Land of Ennui—A Drama of Overwhelming Love Frozen by Civilization's Chill and Fired Again by the Melting Suns of the Tropics  
ALSO  
in a thrilling Northern Romance  
"The Great Alone"

**Monroe Salisbury**

## STAGE AND SCREEN

## NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

They do say that pretty little May McAvoy is running off with at least half the honors in the film version of Clarence, and if it is so we are glad of it for Miss McAvoy certainly deserves all the credit that may be given her. The first achieved fame in Sentimental Tommy, although she had played in a dozen or more well known pictures previous to that.

This is one of her newest photographs, but it gives no idea of her diminutive size, her dark hair and vivid blue eyes, and her smile, which is a hundred times more than a hundred.

Word now comes that Miss McAvoy and Robert Agnew, who played the juvenile role in Clarence, are to appear together in another De Mille feature. It will be the celluloid version of Grumpy.

**FLORENCE VIDOR TO DO ALICE ADAMS**  
Rowland V. Lee has been signed to direct Florence Vidor in Alice Adams, a screen version of Booth Tarkington's prize novel. Lee moves from the Fox studios where he has just completed A Circus Story with Shirley Mason.

**NORMA TO MAKE SOME EXHIBITION GIRL HAPPY**

Norma and Constance Talmadge, who are now vacationing abroad, have been visiting all the studios in Great Britain and studying motion picture conditions in England, and have become so interested in their British sisters that Norma has decided to give an opportunity to an English girl with ability and personal charm to become one of the world's foremost heroines of the screen.

She is seeking through the medium of the London Daily Sketch to discover the right person, and will bring the chosen pupil back to America with her, at a generous salary. She will also arrange to have her fitted out with a gorgeous wardrobe in Paris. After tuition.

**Teachers Open Classes In Physical Education**  
Volley ball and rhythmic work were taken up to-day at the first meeting this year of the county teachers training class in the Fresno Technical High School gymnasium. A course of physical education will be conducted through the winter by Miss N. E. Weed, county physical education assistant. Classes will be held at 10:30 a. m. every first and third Saturday of each month.

**Commissioners Appoint Docker As Member Of Civil Service Board**  
Frederick W. Docker was appointed to the Fresno Civil Service Commission, succeeding Alva E. Snow, resigned, at a special meeting of the city commission yesterday afternoon.

Four commissioners concurred in the appointment of the former assistant district attorney, Commissioner Stranahan being absent, but the action would be regular if written consent and approval of yesterday's action is filed by Stranahan upon his return.

Docker will be sworn in immediately and the civil service board is expected to take up routine activity early next week.

**Water And Power Act Is Opposed By Speakers**

The water and power act was opposed at a public meeting in the Fresno Civic Auditorium last night by Attorney Theodore A. Stuart, Attorney Denver S. Church, and William Glass.

Church, an ex-congressman from this district, advised that the power companies are leading and financing the opposition to defeat this act, and then declared that behind the proponents of the act there are also great financial interests.

Stuart declared that the dominant feature of this campaign is his opponents' "the men who produced this bill, will not talk about it."

**THE WRIGHTS PRESENT**

**"The Three Tiny Tots"**  
Novelty offering

**Bennett & Culver**  
"The Love Boat"

**MILLER AND HENDRIX**  
"The Speed Demons"

**COMEDY**  
Blackface offering

**Van Camp's Trained Pigs**  
"BARNYARD MAGIC And Some Pigs"

**A Big Treat for Boys and Girls**  
From the age of Six to Sixty

**"She is a woman who wears a mask, like a thing that is a leper. The fire cannot purify her. The waters cannot quench her anguish. Nothing can heal her! No anodyne can give her sleep! No poppies forgetfulness!"**

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A Gold Mine Of Glorious Girls

**IT'S SOME SHOW**  
Bewitching Beauties from Broadway

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## Germans, Tired Of Grief, Laugh At Chaplin

(By the United Press)

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Charlie Chaplin is rapidly assuming the role of Germany's national hero. Despite the fact that Chaplin is English born and that his films are made in America, Germans flock to see his antics whenever they are shown. Old Chaplin films and a few newer ones, including the Kid, in which he co-starred with Jackie Coogan, are packing the houses nightly throughout Germany.

Germans, fed up with long dreary historic films, are turning to something light for a change. Chaplin is certainly giving the German people a good hearty laugh—something they need almost as much as they need bread and meat.

**NORMA TALMADGE IN TROPICAL ROLE COMES TO LIBERTY**

**Love's Redemption Story Of Jamaica And Young Romance**

Beautiful, tropical scenery, a character of naive girlishness, and a tender love story are the features of Love's Redemption, starring Norma Talmadge with Harrison Ford in support, which is the feature of the Liberty Theater program to-morrow.

Monroe Salisbury in a romance of the north, The Great Alone, is the second feature of the show which will run for three days.

In Love's Redemption the early part of the story deals with life in Jamaica, and to secure the realism of the locale upon the screen the director, in the words of the program, "has spent three weeks in the West Indies, features of club and native life in the island, and an insight into the management of a huge sugar plantation covering thousands of acres are carried along with the plot."

West Indies, where during the life of a run-down youth of splendid ancestry. Her courage and perseverance later on bring his redemption.

The story was adapted by Anthony Paul Kelly from Andrew Scott's novel, On Principle. Land, howling wolves, the biting snows and blowing winds of a country under the heavy burden of winter, make up the setting of The Great Alone, which is said to be Salisbury's best screen production.

**New Fresno Pool Hall Ordinances Sent Out**

Copies of the new Fresno pool hall ordinance were prepared this morning in the office of Commissioner of Finance Charles Dillon. The distribution to the proprietors of these amusement places. The ordinance provides that a copy of the new law shall be prominently displayed in each pool or billiard hall, and they may be distributed to-day by the policeman detailed to the pool hall.

One of the outstanding features of the ordinance is that youths under the age of 21 years are forbidden to enter pool or billiard halls in this city unless they have the written consent of their parents or guardian. Boys under 15 years of age are not permitted to enter such places under any circumstances.

**FORGER PLEADS GUILTY**  
Jack Palmer yesterday entered a plea of guilty to a charge of forgery, and asked probation when arraigned in the court of Superior Judge S. L. Strother. His application was referred to Probation Officer O. M. Akers, and the case continued until November 15th.

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## BANKERS SEND NOTE OF THANKS

Appreciate Hospitality Of Fresno At Recent Visit Here

A letter of praise from Benjamin H. Dibble, head of the California group of the Investment Bankers' Association of America who were in Fresno, has been received by A. G. Witham, chairman of the Fresno committee.

A resolution was passed at a special meeting on October 20 by the executive committee of the California group which expressed its sincere appreciation for the hospitality extended the visiting investment bankers by the Fresno committee.

The Fresno Realty Board furnished the automobiles to the bankers for a trip to the power company's plant where a luncheon was served by the power company. The Fresno County Chamber of Commerce arranged many of the details of the entertainment. The resolution follows:

"California has achieved new glory and advantage through service to these visitors. And it has been made possible through the intelligent and enthusiastic hospitality of the committee and communities such as Fresno. The novelty of the entire program, as presented at Fresno, the precision with which each detail of the entertainment was performed, the variety of interests with which you held their attention and the warmth of your welcome, made an impression which we are sure will be ineffaceable. All through pleasures such as California can offer they never failed to show their appreciation and enjoyment of their visit within our state."

"We believe that California's greeting to these men of other states, domestic difficulties, and lack of religious training are the immediate causes of these arrests, declared Captain Matheson.

One plot of grass around the house and a few trees, and a straight line through the streets, they say, is all that is needed to keep boys and girls straight to anything else. They go wrong when they run the streets for amusement."

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## FIVE ARE CAUGHT IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Prominent Bay City Lawyer And Four Others Trapped By Prohibition Agent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Indictments have been returned by the Federal Grand jury naming Francis Lee, prominent attorney and clubman, Guillermo Roindell and Nic Mariale, wholesale grocers; Fred Louis La Rock, a business associate, and A. S. Guano, truck driver, as conspirators in violating the prohibition law.

It is declared that the five men entered into negotiations with H. E. Lee to deliver to him a large quantity of whiskey. They were arrested last August in the act of making delivery to Lee. They did not know, it is said, that Lee, while posing as a buyer, was in reality a prohibition agent and the money paid by him was for the whiskey.

Also, it is declared, in his negotiations with Lee not only promised to deliver high grade liquors, but also "guaranteed immunity from arrest."

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## Public Thinks

Readers of The Bee are invited to express through this department their opinions on all subjects, including The Bee and its editor. The writer's name and address must be enclosed FOR PUBLICATION, except in cases where the matter discussed is of such an obvious character as to require no such assurance as to the writer's bona fides. If the writer desires to be paid, he should enclose a check for \$25.00. If he is not, the Editor reserves the right to cut them down to that limit. It is emphasized that this column belongs to The People, and that nothing will be published from it on account of the fact that The Bee's editorial opinions, but The Bee expressly disclaims responsibility for all sentiments expressed herein.

**CALLS STATEMENT ENTIRE**

Editor The Bee: Chester Rowell in his discussion of the so-called medical bills states that the chiropractic bill does not provide for an examination in chiropractic. This statement is not true. The bill provides for an examination in the theory and practice of chiropractic.

Mr. Rowell further contends that there are no such things as chiropractic anatomy, physiology, histology, chemistry, and so forth. Mr. Rowell is correct, but he neglects to mention that there is such a thing as a chiropractic adjustment, the most essential part of a chiropractor's training. The adjustment is a manual procedure by which the chiropractor corrects the misalignment of the vertebrae of the spine, thereby restoring the normal function of the nervous system.

The medical examiners are not graduate chiropractors, therefore, they are not competent to examine the chiropractor in the science of chiropractic. The chiropractor would be required to examine the medical examiners in materia medica and surgery.

So far, no chiropractic license has ever been issued in California. At two recent sessions of the legislature, the medical examiners had permission to take this examination but nothing in the examination was said concerning chiropractic or a chiropractic adjustment.

Naturally, the public, or at

## Fig Production Shows Marked Progress Since Birth Of Association

More Than Century And Half Of Growing Fruit In California Reviewed In Statistics Compiled By Educational Bureau Of Organization

THE commercial development of the California fig industry in relation to prices, production and imports shows the United States to be in the position of advancement as a fig eating nation, according to a report submitted to the California Peach and Fig Growers by E. M. Boland, in charge of publicity and educational work.

The survey was made at the behest of several eastern publications who sought data from a commercial angle on the growth of the industry. Figures contained in the survey are taken from California trade publications, data secured from independent packers and government reports.

**High Prices Work Damage.** According to Boland, high prices and small available tonnage have worked tremendous damage to the industry through the dumping of inferior fruit on the eastern market, large figs consuming centers, for comparison and in competition with fine imported fruit. This has resulted in a heavy increase in imports to fill the demand that passed by all inferior fruit.

The report states that dissatisfaction is being shown among growers by overbidding the association in many instances. This is possible by allowing the association to do the promotion work and educational work, without which the industry would hardly have attained the position it now enjoys.

**Great Need For Care.** One of the most important portions in the sketch of the development of the fresh fig phase of the business, according to Boland, is the need for care in the selection of fruit to be marketed. It is pointed out that the return to growers per acre has not been as high as it should be, and that the industry is in a position to expand demand for fresh fig products.

The report in full follows: Figs have been grown in the State of California ever since the coming of the white man, 150 years ago. The fruit was introduced into the state by the way of Mexico when the Franciscan padres went into California to convert the Indians. The first fig orchards were located near the old missions.

Between 1850 and 1880, three principal varieties of white figs appeared coincident with the rush of settlers, following the discovery of gold. These introductions were the Adriatic, Kadota, and the Smyrna type, now popularly known as the California.

**Development Field Up.** For 100 years there has been no development of the fig industry in the state, aside from the gradual spreading over the country side. Individual trees can be found in all counties of Central and Southern California, although commercial orchards are found principally in the Great California Valley, including the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara.

The commercial development of California can be divided into four great areas. The grass era, when cattle raising was the principal industry, the mining era, which brought a flood of settlers and resulted in the cutting up of large stock ranches, the grain era, with immense areas of wheat and barley and, lastly, the horticultural era of the present, which has featured the greatest period of progress in the history of the state.

**Growing Progress.** The early eighties ushered in the horticultural era. Planting started on a commercial scale of oranges, lemons, lemons, vines, olives and many other fruits. Commercial orchards of any size of figs were quite unknown. Crop reports of 1883 gave the average of figs as thirty tons. The only other crop report available for the eighties is that of 1888, which lists the tonnage of dried figs at thirty-seven and one-half tons.

The next few years saw considerable interest in figs through the campaigns by public spirited men and institutions to popularize planting. Black Mission and Adriatic were the popular varieties, and the tonnage listed increased to 770 tons in 1895. The wholesale price lists of packers that year quoted white figs at an average of .0475 per pound in fifty-pound boxes and Black Missions at .02 in bulk.

**Cost Was Different.** The differential for packing in fifty-pound boxes at that time amounted to about .04 cents per pound, which would bring the bulk price to about .0475 cents per pound. With a margin to come off this as the packers' profit in purchasing from the growers, the average price at the orchard cannot be accurately estimated.

The first commercial plantings of the Smyrna type of figs recorded are three twenty-acre orchards put in in the early eighties, inspired by George W. Roeding of Fresno. They were failures as far as fruit was concerned, owing to the fact that the little wasp known as the Blastophaga, believed to be the only instrument by which Smyrna figs can be pollinated, had not been introduced into this country. Mr. Roeding resolutely set himself to the task of securing and acclimating the insect, and in 1890, he accomplished his purpose, and the planting of this type began commercially.

**1910 Brought Changes.** Development is reflected in the upward trend of prices. In 1910, for California brought a much higher price than ordinary white figs, particularly in the higher grades. High-grade California figs brought returns in this country when Smyrna imports were shut off during the war period.

The highest average wholesale price quoted to the trade in any one year prior to 1911 was 47 cents per pound. This was quoted in 1901. The highest average price for black figs was 43 cents per pound for the same year. This is also the highest average price quoted on black figs during the period from 1895 to 1913, inclusive.

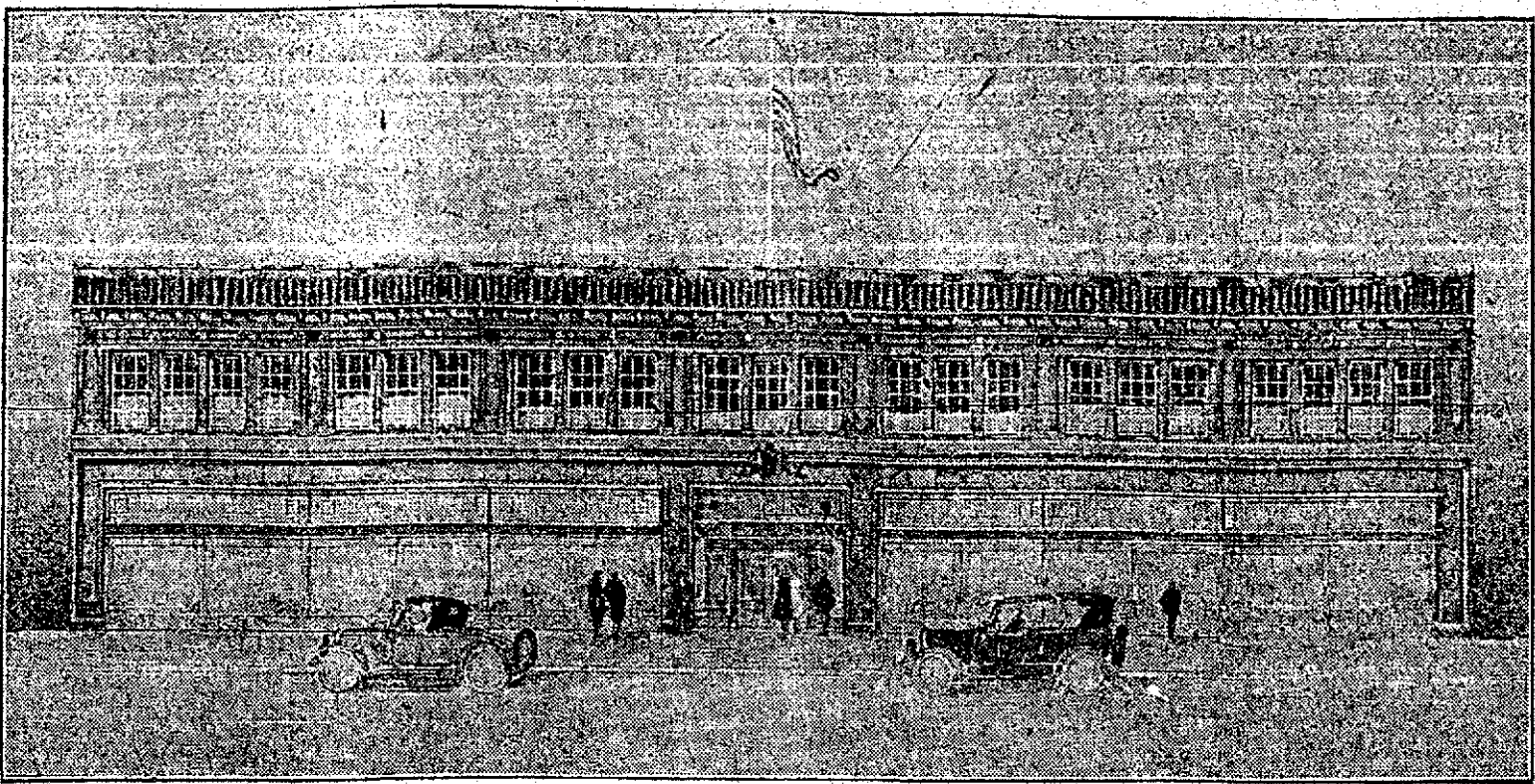
**Product Cheap In 1914.** From the period of 1895 to 1914, inclusive, the average wholesale price quoted for all grades of white figs in fifty-pound boxes was 34 cents per pound. The average wholesale price quoted for Black Mission figs in fifty-pound boxes was 24 cents per pound.

The war was unquestionably responsible for stimulating white figs, sending California figs to the forefront of American markets. As the percentage of high grades increased, the price of the product rose. This can be attributed to the fact that the absolute refusal of the average American grower to take the high grade owing to the laborious attention to detail necessary, and the comparative lack of knowledge of the fine points of fig growing. Lacked with this last cause is the selection of poor locations for orchards.

According to an opinion expressed by Walter T. Swingle of the department of agriculture, and probably the best informed man on figs in the world, the leaders of fig culture are the Christian Greeks. They are the ones who developed the Smyrna industry, not the Turks, as is generally supposed. The superiority of American fig growers is not to be expected for many years. These Greeks live in their orchards, harvest the fruit twice daily and take scrupulous care in curing. While they lack cleanliness and sanitary measures, their methods are a striking contrast to the American, who harvests his fruit once or twice each season.

An analysis of war conditions in their effect on the fig industry brings out some peculiar facts. It was a wonderful boom and at the same time a terrific blow at California. It raised the price to growers until high-grade figs brought from 20 to 22 cents. The only figs that could be secured were those

ADDITIONAL office space for the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers will be provided by Holland and Holland in a new building on L Street, just around the corner from the present Holland Building. A lease for five years has been taken by the growers. As now proposed, the building will cost \$160,000, and construction will start within a short time. Plans were prepared by the R. F. Felchlin Company.



From California. As a result, unscrupulous packers shipped in the most worthless fruit ever offered for sale on the American fig market. It was placed in the hands of consumers who could and would buy the best, and resulted in a prejudice that is costing the fig growers of America dearly. There is a native resistance extending from wholesaler to consumer that must be broken down and with the high standards set by the California Peach and Fig Growers, should eventually put California figs first in demand by the consuming public.

**War Prices Shown.** The average wholesale price for California white figs quoted from 1915 to 1918, inclusive, was .1133 for fruit packed in fifty-pound boxes. This gave an average bulk quotation of approximately .105 cents per pound, which that period were quoted at an average of .025.

With the resumption of fig imports after the war, the California fig industry was threatened with obliteration. Sensing this, the progressive growers organized and joined forces with the peach growers. This happened late in 1919. The original plan of action did not contemplate functioning until the 1921 crop came on. But the reaction against California figs was so violent that it was impossible for growers to sell their fruit at any price to the commercial packers.

**Association Acts.** The association stepped into the breach and growers consigned their figs to the organization to be sold at whatever figure could be secured. In face of the most discouraging odds, the association marketed the crop and was able to return to the growers an average price of .0594 for Adriatics and Kadotas, and an average price of .0559 for California figs, 100 per cent more than the average price paid by the trade in the years previous to the war.

The average price paid for California figs in the past twenty-seven years by the wholesalers of the state has been 10 cents per pound in fifty-pound boxes, amounts to .0578 for white figs and .0435 for black figs. This approximates 5 cents for white figs and 4 cents for black figs to the grower and includes the high prices paid during the war period.

**Industry Is Growing.** That the fig industry of the country is growing and the demand for the fruit is increasing cannot be doubted in face of production and export figures. Despite the hard times placed upon it by poor quality and an attempt to turn into the channels of trade anything that comes from fig trees in California. From 170 tons in 1893, California production has increased until in 1920 it touched 10,000 tons dried, the high peak being touched in 1919 with 11,000 tons. Imports have increased since 1915 on, each year has been a record breaker, with an increase of 3,000 tons in 1921 crop.

**Bad Fruit Hurts.** The seriousness of the blunder on the part of California packers in trying to market poor fruit simply to fill a demand is partially evidenced by the immense increase in imports. From 1915 on, each year has been a record breaker, with an increase of 3,000 tons in 1921 crop.

**One Man In An Aerial Pilot House.** The instrument operates on its own track about 60 feet in length. It is set on concrete foundation. Operated By Gas Man. One man in an aerial pilot house can operate the crane which is located close to the Southern Pacific passenger depot and is easy of access for trucks and drays. Being electrically driven the crane will be ready for use at a moment's notice. In its design and construction, said Ish yesterday, "the new crane embodies the latest ideas in efficient equipment of this kind."



NEW TWENTY-TON crane is installed by Southern Pacific Railroad here to handle heavy incoming and outgoing freight cargoes. —Photo By Laeal.

**Why Not A Warm Comfortable Home?** The early eighties ushered in the horticultural era. Planting started on a commercial scale of oranges, lemons, lemons, vines, olives and many other fruits. Commercial orchards of any size of figs were quite unknown. Crop reports of 1883 gave the average of figs as thirty tons. The only other crop report available for the eighties is that of 1888, which lists the tonnage of dried figs at thirty-seven and one-half tons.

**Gas Floor Furnace.** Scientifically built, instantaneous heat that is pure, burning gas never coming in contact with heat, rooms remain all oxygen. That's why the Ward Gas Floor Furnace is the world over. Call on request.

**Arms & Gaskell Sales Co.** Dealers in "All the Comforts of Home" 1117 VAN NESS AVE.

**Southern Pacific Adds Huge Crane Equipment.** The Southern Pacific Company's freight handling equipment at Fresno has been supplemented by the erection of an all-steel electrically driven crane which will handle twenty tons of anything that can be loaded on a freight car and do it with speed and safety.

The crane was installed, according to H. E. Ish, the company's district freight and passenger agent, to meet the needs of Fresno's growing industrial activity.

**Cler's Progress Is Cause.** "This development," said Ish, "involves price building enterprise. There enters into the construction of the modern office building and factory a great quantity of heavy material such as structural steel, heavy tanks and machinery, plate glass, marble and stone. The new crane will pick up a twenty-ton boiler from a freight car easily. Big Expenditures Fattened. These cranes cost more than \$25,000. It is of the Gantry type and was especially designed for service in Fresno," according to Agent Ish. A thorough study was made of local requirements before the machine was ordered. The crane was given June 1st and on September 16th the parts were on their way to Fresno.

The instrument operates on its own track about 60 feet in length. It is set on concrete foundation. Operated By Gas Man. One man in an aerial pilot house can operate the crane which is located close to the Southern Pacific passenger depot and is easy of access for trucks and drays. Being electrically driven the crane will be ready for use at a moment's notice. In its design and construction, said Ish yesterday, "the new crane embodies the latest ideas in efficient equipment of this kind."

## BIDS IN SOON IN TULARE SCHOOL

Building Program Covering Nearly Hundred Thousand Is Mapped Out

Bids on the construction of the Tulare Union High School will be taken on November 20th. It was announced at the offices of Swartz and Ryland to-day. The building program covers a gymnasium, to cost approximately \$60,000, with an academic building to cost \$25,000. Specifications are ready for contractors.

The gymnasium, while not the most costly, will be one of the most carefully planned, and in compass of its kind in the valley. Particular attention has been paid by the architects to ventilation, casement windows swinging outward give virtually 100 per cent circulation of fresh air.

**Rooms For Ten, Too.** The plans provide for locker rooms for boys and girls, with quarters for instructors in each department, ten rooms, and a rest room in connection with the girls' lockers.

One of the new features is a corrective room, which is something new in the valley in connection with gymnasiums, it is said. In this room, girls needing special physical education to correct particular defects or shortcomings, will be given individual attention by instructors.

**Bleachers In Gym.** A balcony extends along three sides of the gymnasium, provided with knock-down bleachers having a seating capacity of 800 persons. The gymnasium proper covers a ground space of 70 by 100 feet. The interior giving a playing space of 50 by 100 feet.

The construction is concrete, faced with sand lime brick to match other buildings of the group. Plans of the architects provide for a system of steel trusses, specially designed to meet the requirements of a gymnasium. A gas heating system, in addition, provides a floor heating arrangement for the gymnasium.

The academic building will contain five class rooms and study hall. It will be built of brick and will be faced with sand lime brick. The flooring will be maple, and blackboards throughout the school rooms will be of slate. It will be heated by a low pressure steam system. The new heating plant of the main high school building.

**BUILDING PERMITS.**

**NEW BUILDINGS.** George Van Hooker, 2235 Mono Avenue, \$25,000. Montgomery Thomas, 3550 Butler Avenue, \$10,000. Mrs. Owen Kellon, 2516 Thomas Avenue, dwelling, \$1,000. William Bergman, 1223 J Street, business building, \$105,000. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 115 Calhoun Avenue, garage, \$150. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 1335 Tulouma Avenue, garage, \$150. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 1735 Platt Avenue, dwelling, \$1,000. Carl Anderson, 2125 Kerckhoff Avenue, garage, \$150. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 2125 Lilly Avenue, outbuilding, \$100. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 2125 Lilly Avenue, outbuilding, \$100. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 2125 Lilly Avenue, outbuilding, \$100. Mrs. J. H. Evans, 2125 Lilly Avenue, outbuilding, \$100.

**SCHOOL GYM IS HANFORD'S PLAN.**

Plans for the Hanford Union High School gymnasium, which will cost approximately \$40,000, are now being prepared in the offices of Coates and Graver, Fresno architects. The plans also show a maid's room and three bath rooms, and the building is equipped with a hot water heating system.

The gymnasium proper will cover a ground space of 50 by 50 feet, and in addition to space for games it will provide seating accommodations for 500 spectators.

Plans provide for physical examination rooms, boys' and girls' locker rooms, special attention to ventilation and fresh air being given to these rooms as well as to the main gymnasium.

**LEE GRAY RESIDENCE.** LEASED FOR THREE YEARS. The former Lee Gray home at 1810 J Street has been leased by Mrs. Fred Osborn, the owner, to Mrs. Katherine Leach, and after being remodeled will be opened as Palm Terrace Apartments. The lease covers a period of three years.

**\$110 ON TERMS.**

**When It Rains It Pours.**

And then is when you will need a Routt Factory Built garage. Not "Ready Cut" but delivered in built up sections that nail together.

Cost is low because the majority of waste is eliminated; all possible sawing and cutting being done by machinery, and the use of short length material which is purchased at a low cost.

Let us take your order now—the depreciation alone on your car in a year will pay for the garage.

**We Carry a Complete Line of Building Materials.**

**"SERVES YOU RIGHT"**

**Routt Lumber Co.** 2011 Tyler Avenue Fresno, Phone 28

**A THOROUGH SURVEY  
OF THE RUSSIAN IN**

**Jerome Davis Finds We Are  
Failing To Assimilate  
Them**

**The Russian Immigrant, By Jerome Davis, Ph. D. The MacMillan Company, New York, \$1.50.**

This is a new work on the condition of mind to be found among the Russians now in America. To understand the Russian in America, Davis points out, one must go back to conditions in the country from which he came. Russians of the first generation, and most of them are of the first generation in this country, are trying unsuccessfully

to adjust themselves to a totally different environment and are not receiving intelligent help from the American government or American people.

Two-fifths of the foreign born in America today are Russian, and a significant part of the bloody percent of the deportations being made are also of Russians. The answer is that we are failing to assimilate them, and Davis indicates that it is not entirely the fault of the Russians. They return to their own country to curse us and spread a feeling against the United States in Europe, which is costly from a selfish point of view, and is detrimental to international peace. The \$20,000,000 appropriated by congress for Russian relief only partially counteracts this widespread bitterness.

**Heard in Cities**

The mass of the Russian immigrants take the first position offered upon arrival and stay in their own language, express in their own language, they do the "black work," many of them leading the actual life of slaves, working twelve hours in the mills and factories, while the Americanization Workman sits in

blitter taste of the long hoped for "land of promise."

To many of the workers, the United States, as represented to them by their boss and his philanthropy, is too often "What the hell do I care."

Unscrupulous countrymen of their own exploit them, and their hard-earned savings are often completely swallowed up in dealings with their banks, where, ignorance of the English language, of American laws and of their rights, make them easy victims.

A known case of this sort was the discovery that a bank (Russian) in San Francisco was giving out counterfeit rubles to returning emigrants, thus making purpoers of them when they reached their own country.

**Information Needed**

lish some sort of information bureau it would be the first step necessary to break down the misunderstanding, the exploitation and

growing among the Russians here. Roosevelt said a pertinent thing in a speech before the Knights of Columbus in New York just before his death. He was talking on Americanization. "We cannot afford to continue to use hundreds of thousands of immigrants merely as industrial assets, while they remain social outcasts."

NEW YORK expresses the idea which Davis conveys in his valuable words on the situation. It says, "I would have America either shut foreigners out or else let them in on an equal footing, dangling in spirit at our doors, physically admitted, but, spiritually excluded from the life of the republic."

The entire work of the author in this first book of authority is in a condition—which must be grasped with, is a matter-of-fact statement of actual happenings to Russians in America, to reflect upon simple peasant minds, for the people transplanted from farms and small communities into the seething life of our big cities, wholly unprepared to meet the demands and being exploited by their own people who have adopted the worst American methods, and, secondly, enduring persecution and injustice from our public administrators, equal in their mind to the persecution of their life under the Czar's regime.

Davis does not offer a solution, he puts the facts plainly before the reader, verified by unquestioned records, and leaves it to the point, that if a remedy be found in time, that the United States from continual social loss and a possible social crisis.

He (bitterly)—So I'm rejected.

**BOOK WEEK**  
**1 TO 18TH, 1923**

John Martin's Something-To-Do Book  
 For RAINY DAYS, when little hearts  
 Are just a trifle blue:  
 That's when those little hands  
 must have  
 A something nice TO DO. **\$1.25**

John Martin's Big Book,  
 No. 6 ..... **2.50**  
 The Chubby Book ..... **1.50**  
 Peter Pugenzacker ..... **2.00**  
 Absorb Anabel ..... **2.00**  
 In and Out, Up and Down  
 Book ..... **1.25**  
 Valland Books. **53 Cents Each**

Tales of Little Dogs.  
 The Princess Finds a Playmate.  
 Treasure Things.  
 Grasshopper Green and the  
 Meadow Mouse.  
 The 1922 Oz Book—  
 Kabumpo in Oz. **\$1.75**  
 The Voyages of Doctor Doolittle,  
 By Hugh Todding. **\$2.50**  
 The Voyages of Doctor Doolittle  
 Is Three Books.

long as The Story of Doctor  
Doubtful and, therefore, three  
or four times as funny.

# Pits In Ground Earliest Form Of Architecture

Earliest human dwellings were probably natural shelters, such as caves, overhanging rocks and dense, interwoven foliage, according to an interesting account of the development of man's home by a writer in S. W. Straus Company's magazine. The first form of architecture was seen in the initial attempt to dig into the earth for shelter.

The primitive man went into the earth and sought warmth and protection from the elements in pit dwellings, but the habit of living in pits must have been developed after the disappearance of those huge animals which in earlier times would have broken through the roof of such a place, the article sets forth.

In each case, the home was round in shape and went downward for seven feet and sometimes ten. Over the top of the pit was placed a firm to prevent the entrance of animals, and the entrance was reached by a ladder or a tunnel. This tunnel was the entrance and exit to the apartment. Such dwellings were found in Germany as late as the first century of the Christian era.

## Round Shape Instinctive

In all this long period from the Neolithic time to our own, this first idea of man, his instinctive liking for round shapes, has ever been noticeable so that we find it in prehistoric huts, in the beehive, in the houses of Ireland, in the great wheel windows of Gothic architecture, cathedral domes, the Roman temples dedicated to Vesta and even in many of the French chateaux of comparatively modern times.

Eventually, this round form of architecture became subordinate to a shape never found in nature's own square or an oblong. These rectangular forms were developed in the quest for more commodious homes. So long as the diameter of a roundhouse did not exceed 15 or 20 feet the old method would suffice. Rounder stakes were driven into the earth to form a circle and plaster was inserted between the poles to make an airtight wall. A structure was sufficiently strong to support a good thatched roof which would be rain-proof and offer adequate resistance to high winds. But this was only practical in a small house. When only room for one family, and with the development of tribe spirit, which included a great chief or king, it was necessary to build a sort of palace where the supreme leader would dwell surrounded by his servants and retainers.

## Less Wind Resistance

Experiments showed that a building with corners offered less resistance to the wind than one of interior area than a round structure. It probably required many centuries of experiment before the Saxons evolved their system of living with retainers in great oblong homes.

Then the Saxon chieftain who had ambitions to maintain a court could not keep his servants and retainers at the proper distance. When he learned to construct a square of ob-

# POLITICIANS CAN REMEMBER OTHER CAMPAIGNS OF BYGONE DAYS THAT WEREN'T SO APATHETIC



long, hall he could maintain his throne at one end of the building and the rank of each retainer was acknowledged by the position he occupied in the hall either near to his boss or at a distance.

It does not require much reflection to discover how things have improved since those ancient days. To-day if he can afford it, the master has a comfortable six-room apartment and can seclude himself for weeks from his servants if he is lucky enough to keep them for that length of time.

# ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

They're sent a book of etiquette to me, and I am very happy. For I must make social bluffs. I'd rather make 'em right and snappy.

When I spill gravy on my tie, I'd do it in the proper manner. All others may be boobs, but I will never tote the boorish banner.

When I pull a social bone, I'll do it in a way to digger. When I upset my damsel, I'll be with ease and grace of finger.

It used to gail me quite a bit. To land upon my ear while dawning. But now the book will show me how to do it in a way entrancing.

I used to be a social flop. As dumb as a (male) hopper. But now when I make my mistakes, I will know how to make 'em proper.

Personally we can't see why the Turks want to get back into Europe. Almost anybody should be glad to get out.

Banks complain of a scarcity of small change. What's the difference? You can't buy anything with it nowadays.

Kaiser's new wife is to style herself "Queen of Prussia." She probably will earn anything she can get in the way of titles.

We are becoming an absentee-minded race. A Kansas woman killed a man the other day and hid the body under her bed, and then forgot all about it until four or five days later, when she was doing her sweeping.

Boston actress asks \$100,000 heart balm from manufacturer. It would have been almost as cheap to have married her.

The champ optimist is the man who goes to a political banquet to get something to eat.

Nowadays the sun never sets on England's troubles.

A moper is generally a person who has less on.

A hero on the aviation field on Long Island aided in keeping the pulse of the machine as it appeared to "be off" by the customary method of riding astride the tail. Before he could jump off the airplane was 200 feet in the air. The pilot happened to turn and notice him. The descent was made and the helper alighted safely. It is a very good thing that an airplane cannot wag its tail in flight.

A gentleman calling on a Brooklyn man observed: "Mr. Jones, your clock is not quite right, is it?" "Well, you see, sir, nobody don't understand that clock but me. When the hands point to 12, then it strikes 5, and then I know it is twenty minutes of 7."

## OUR PIT CIVIC SAYS—

John McCormack makes \$200,000 a year and yet some philosopher once said, "Silence is golden."

## THOROUGH-BASS

When as I tramp my daily rounds, I listen to the autumn sounds—The sounds of summer and of spring Somehow possess a different ring; The surface noises are the same, But underneath, like roaring flame, Or thunder tones, or distant bells, A sub-bass rises, hums and swells; 'Twas always there, but now it grows In volume, till it overflows Its limits, like a freshet in The spring, and scares us with its din.

For now a hundred thousand Babbits, According to their standard habits, Arise at all their autumn feasts And imitate domestic beasts Who celebrate their following With super-bovine bellowing. The politician now extolls His record, looking to the Falls; The politician announces pure Inspired, world-shaking literature; The theaters have, one and all, Found Perfect Dreams for the fall; The chorus rumbles, deep and full—The Fall—the everlasting Fall.

—Ted Robinson.

Your hidden life, according to a new science, will soon be revealed by your handwriting. Some prominent men we know must be terribly sick.

Headline—"American Shot in Brazil." Well, very few Americans are shot in the face.

# DINNER STORIES

One of T. R.'s standing favorites concerned some cowboys who, after catching a supposed desperado, discovered to their dismay that they had caught and executed the wrong man. One among them who had a reputation for tact was selected to break the news to the victim's wife.

"Are you the wife of Jake Smith?" the impromptu diplomat began.

"Yes," the woman replied.

"No, ye ain't, neither; you're his widow," proceeded the tactful one. "I have his body out yonder in the wagon. We hung him for hoss lirting. But there's no need to feel bad about it. We found out after that he was not the guy we was looking for. The joke is one us."—Argonaut.

One of the most amusing of Mr. George H. Roper's stories concerns a guided youth of somewhat effeminate tendencies, who found himself "stony broke." Realizing that his only chance lay in a new country, he decided to go to America, and as he could not pay his passage money, tried to get a job on one of the boats crossing the Atlantic.

Ship after ship he tried in vain, and at last began to despair of ever getting out of England—shipping people did not seem to like him. At last he tried a big liner on the verge of sailing, and found that a stoker had fallen to turn up. With great joy he signed on, went aboard, was directed below by the captain, and disappeared.

Nothing was seen or heard of him for three days, but on the fourth day the skipper suddenly came upon a resplendent figure in full yachting kit, with glasses slung over one shoulder, promenadeing the deck. "What are you doing here?" he demanded. "I thought I told you to go below!" The youth gazed rapturously at the first officer, stepped back, tapped him lightly on the shoulder, and said, "Oh, haven't you heard? I've left."

It was a very hot day and the fat commuted him had wanted to catch the 4:35 train passed through the gate at four. He made a valiant race, but was outstaged, and as he returned, perspiring and weary, an obsequious red cap relieved him of his grips and inquired solicitously: "Was you 'trivin' to catch that train, Cap?" "Certainly not," replied the victim irritably. "I was only chasing it out of the yard."

Grove City, Pa., has one of the worst golf courses. It is not the worst in the United States. J. W. Ayer, of the Sharon Golf Club, Sharon, Pa., tells his story of play on it. "I was playing with my friend, H. G. McClellan, who drove off the number one tee. It was a fairly good drive but a little in the rough. I knew I was in over my head. I put my golf bag down near my ball and went over into the rough to help look. After a search we found his ball and returned to where I had left mine, but my bag was gone! There are no caddies on this course, and caterers go is popular in the neighborhood."

# Europe's Richest Man Is Man Of Mystery

(Copyrighted, 1922, by United Press)  
LONDON, Nov. 4.—Sir Basil Zoraboff is the richest man in Europe.

Zoraboff is also conceded the title of the "world's greatest mystery man" and the "most menacing figure in European finance."

Zoraboff is known throughout Europe as the "king maker." Governments have risen and fallen at his word.

Little is known as to his life, his antecedents, his methods, his ambitions. It is known that he was born in 1850 and is generally conceded to be a Greek by nationality, but he is at home alike in France, Russia, Turkey and England. The King of England has bestowed a knighthood on him. This is not generally done in the case of aliens.

Zoraboff never talks to reporters and so secret has he kept his operations that no information has ever been revealed as to how he made his enormous fortune.

His headquarters are at his magnificent Hotel de Hoche in Paris and the Chateau de Ballincourt, Seine-et-Oise, France, but enquirers never get by the janitor and he has homes in every capital in Europe. In London the Carlton Hotel, retaining a magnificent suite continuously at his disposal. In Vienna, Rome, Athens, Constantinople and elsewhere, it is the same—Zoraboff comes, stays, and goes unknown to anybody but the people he wishes to see.

Zoraboff is not an "Oil King" or a "Railway King" or anything special—he is interested in every conceivable branch of international finance, hence not even his intimates can estimate his wealth. He is head of the French oil group associated with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company and has huge interests in the great British armament firm of Vickers, but he also owns banks, railroads, factories and mines without number.

Zoraboff has apparently wandered all over the world and speaks many languages with ease and fluency. Although his name never appears in public subscription lists, he has founded numerous scientific and literary "chairs" at different universities, and is reputed to be a man of studious habits and great learning.

Yet Zoraboff's name, for many years, has been associated with wars, and it is safe to say that not a war or revolution has been staged during the past thirty years, but that Zoraboff's money has found its way into one or other of the belligerents' war-chests.

Zoraboff has traveled up and down Europe. At Asia, moving ahead of or keeping pace with the wars of two generations, financing "kings," governments, banks, etc., but also distributing generous aims to the poor in an unostentatious and roundabout way.

During the great war he was a strong supporter of the Allied cause and nobody will ever know how much of his millions went into the British, French, Russian, Italian and Greek war-chests. For Greece he has done great things in peace and war. When Venizelos launched the Greek armies against the Turks in Asia Minor, (with the permission of the Allied) it is understood that Zoraboff supplied the Greek treasury with over four million pounds.

For the past twenty years his figure has loomed largely in British foreign politics—Zoraboff himself, of course keeping discreetly in the background, but his influence being none the less obvious. Political opponents openly charge that former Premier Lloyd George's pro-Greek policy was "entirely due to the Zoraboff influence," and do not hesitate to suggest that Lloyd George's political "war chest" owes much to Zoraboff's bankroll.

Just why he received a knighthood from the King of England—the Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire in 1919, and the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, (a much greater distinction)—in 1921—has never been satisfactorily explained. The official Gazette merely states the honors were for "valuable services to the Allied cause during the war" and presumably they were granted at the instance, or on the recommendation of Lloyd George. He also holds the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, and numerous Russian, Greek and Italian orders. But

# SCIENCE SIMPLIFIED

Conducted By  
EDWIN L. BLOSSON, Ph.D., M. S.  
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**PERFUMES FROM THE CHEMIST**  
On a desk stands a tiny vial half full of a colorless oil. Although there is so little of it, it is very valuable, for it costs \$200 a pound. Oh, no, I did not say that for it. It was given to me by a man whose delightful business it is to make the world sweeter. For although this liquid is so expensive it is comparatively cheap. You may be paying much more for a fashionable perfume, a tea-scented store or a florist's.

For this is the concentrated essence of the scent of violets. If the violet will smell as sweet under any other name you may call it by the chemical cognomen, methyl heptyl carbonate. Of course, the flower fragrance or the finished account is not a single substance, but a complex and variable mixture of diverse ingredients of this sort. The chemist who is to compete with or surpass nature in her fine arts must have the nose of an artist as well as the mind of a scientist.

The sample of the perfume I make that I have in hand differs from the flower whose name it bears in one respect. It emphatically lacks the modesty associated with the violet. It is insistent and persistent, aggressive and clamorous. It smells, as though all the violets in the country were coming to life in an up-to-date publicity man to advertise their spring opening.

One day I took it with me to New York to illustrate a talk. I stuck the stopper in tight, wrapped it in my handkerchief and buried it in my vest pocket. Yet when I entered the lobby of the hotel, a young man nearby nudged his companion and said: "Where's the dame with the big bunch of violets?" They looked in my direction and I tried to evade detection by also sniffing and smiling and looking about. But I felt my face turning red for violet.

If I inhale a full whiff from the open bottle, the odor defies your nose as the blast of a bass-horn defies your ear, if too close. Dilute the liquid, and it smells more like violets than when pure. Keep on reducing it and you reach a point where it matches the odor of the flower. This is characteristic of the chemicals in general. The effect depends upon the amount. Quantity may reverse quality. A small dose of strychnine stimulates the bodily machinery. A larger dose stops it altogether. On the other hand many a man has been felled in an attempt to quaff a subtle because he took an overdose of arsenic.

But the most interesting thing about this perfume of mine is its origin. It came from a factory instead of a flower. It is a triumph of man's ingenuity instead of being the chance bounty of nature.

He rarely wears them, and his friends say he cares nothing for titles or honors.

A man of small and almost frail build, wearing a small pointed grey beard, Zoraboff would pass unnoticed in any crowd, and so complete are his plans to avoid publicity that his presence in any country is hardly ever recorded—unless it be on his departure. So retiring is he that when visiting the select circle of intimate friends in many countries, he always insists on absolute privacy and the presence of a very limited number of guests. Should an unexpected guest turn up, Zoraboff departs as silently as he arrived.

Zoraboff is understood to be a bachelor, and a woman-hater, and has a spinster sister who controls his French estates. Dignified and courteous in manner he has created such a wall of secrecy around himself that the most persistent sleuth quickly retires, baffled. That any man in the controlling position Zoraboff occupies, could so completely hide his personality, seems incredible in this day when so fierce a light of publicity glares even around the throne of Europe and Asia. But Zoraboff has accomplished this.

It would be idle to even guess the size of Zoraboff's fortune. It may be a billion or only a scant \$250,000,000, but Zoraboff is admittedly the richest man in Europe and probably has more money than any man in Asia or Africa, but he certainly has more power.

And, as nearly as the world knows, he has made his money out of wars and revolutions.

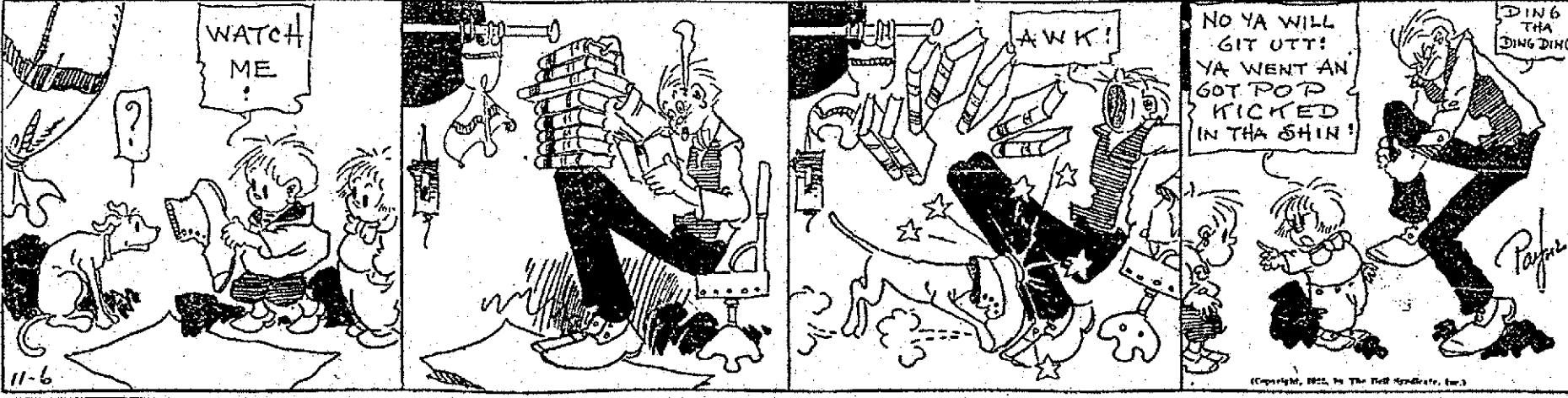
—By KING

# GASOLINE ALLEY—It's Up To You, Walt



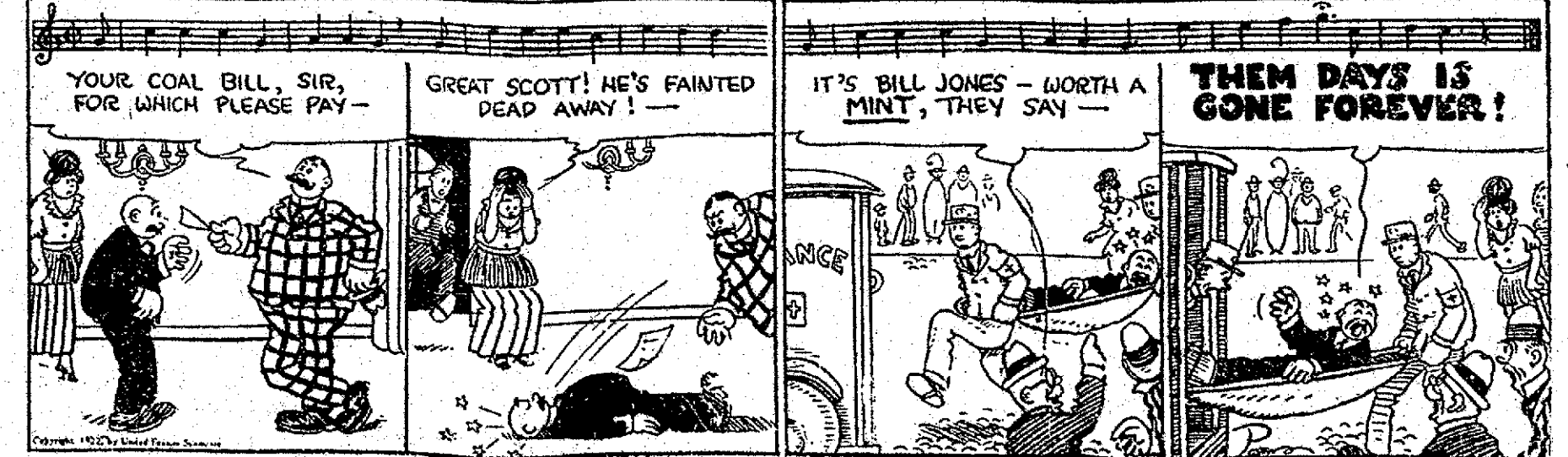
# S'MATTER POP—An Argument For Rubber Heels

By C. M. PAYNE



# THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—"Carry Me Back To Old Lower California."

—By AL POSEN



NEW ACTION IN FIGHT ON FRUIT FLY IS LOOMING

Growers Determined To Keep Dangerous Pest Out of California

FARMING INDUSTRIES DECLARED AT STAKE

Rigid Quarantine Lookout Will Be Required At Port Of San Pedro

One of the things of major importance to orchardists and vineyardists of California, and of more importance to none than those of the San Joaquin Valley, that will occupy the active attention of quarantine officials in the state and national departments of agriculture again soon is the problem of keeping the Mediterranean fruit fly out of this state.

The fruit fly menace is not as dangerous during the winter months as it is in the warmer seasons. Uncertainties of the pre-election period also is said to have affected activities launched recently to clamp down a quarantine that effectively will prevent the Mediterranean fly from entering California.

Industries at stake. Growers of the state, feeling that the agricultural and horticultural industries are at stake in the pushing to successful realization of plans for closing the doors to this pest, are prepared to renew an active campaign for protection in the near future.

The fruit fly danger will be made acute, in the opinion of valley horticulturists, when a projected Orient-to-San Pedro steamship line is placed in operation early next year.

Cool Climate Aid. At present about the only gateway to the state for the fruit fly, which it is feared will enter from the South Pacific islands, is the Port of San Francisco, where the vigil of quarantine inspectors is aided by climatic conditions.

The fruit fly, which has ravaged the fruit crops of Hawaii and other tropical farming countries, can be depended upon to die before it reaches a host plant in the cool ocean air. It is scarce near the San Francisco waterfront, and the fly cannot survive in the cool temperatures of the Pacific coast.

The flies have only to make a short sea trip to land in the many host plants in and immediately around San Pedro.

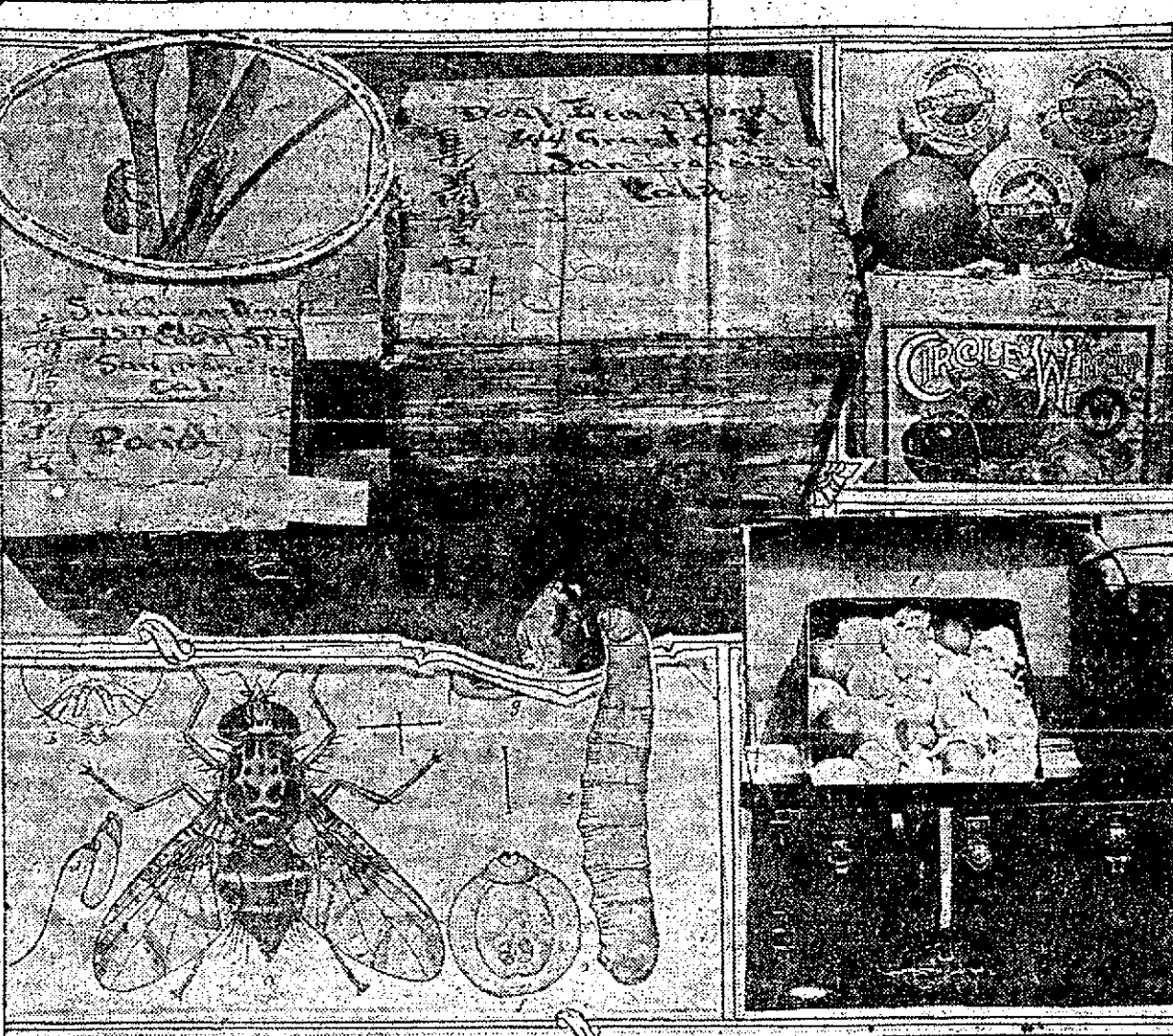
The primary requirement when the new steamship line is placed in operation, according to findings of a legislative committee and other investigation authorities last summer, will be a corps of quarantine inspectors at San Pedro.

Government To Aid. It was proposed, at meetings of growers held in the San Joaquin Valley, that the federal and state governments co-operate in the fight to keep the Mediterranean fly out of the country. The problem was thoroughly discussed at the meetings, which were attended by many growers and by state and federal officials.

If the fruit fly once gets into the state and gains a foothold here, irreparable damage will result. It is virtually impossible to control the pest, authorities say. The fly infests its eggs inside of fruit and grapes, so that the eggs and hatched larvae, which rot the interior of the fruit, are invisible from the exterior.

No Pest Immune. All varieties of deciduous fruits and grapes, and even citrus fruits, are susceptible to the nesting infestations of the fruit fly. In some of the Mediterranean countries, where the fly has been prevalent, and in the Hawaiian islands, entire crops have been ruined by its ravages.

HOW FRUIT and vegetable pests come to California: Secreted in baggage of passenger from the Orient and the South Pacific Islands. In equipment of auto tourists. On fruit and vegetables brought in from various foreign countries. This is how pests come, and in order to prevent their arrival and settlement here, the Plant Quarantine Department, State Department of Agriculture, is working night and day against them. Below are shown some of the means by which pests come from abroad. In the lower right is shown a number of grapefruit in a drummer's sample case, which carried a dread citrus disease. Above is a box of Florida grapefruit, labeled Oregon apples, which was infested with melanose and purple scale. The fly to the left at the bottom is the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, in various stages of development. At the top, left, is an alfalfa weevil at work. Next to it are shipping cases intercepted by the department, which were found to contain Oriental pests dangerous to the vegetation and trees of California.



FOUR HOG SALES HELD IN VALLEY BY ASSOCIATION

Top Price Of \$10.30 Is Secured; Total Return For Week \$34,388

During the last week of October, at four auctions in the San Joaquin Valley under auspices of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association, pork producers sold 1,241 animals, which brought a total of \$34,388.

The consignments at the four sales comprised twenty-two carloads, listed by 130 consignors. The top price of the week was secured at Visalia, where a lot of 104 hogs averaging 164 pounds in weight brought \$10.30 a hundredweight.

The report of the marketing association covering the four sales, as issued by Manager D. H. Bitter of Bakersfield, is as follows:

Tulare, October 21			
No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price	
99	131	\$10.10	
104	151	10.25	
85	126	10.25	
99	127	10.00	
94	174	10.00	
35	126	9.50	
27	225	9.50	
11	235	9.50	
1	310 Stag	4.25	
Visalia, October 23			
No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price	
104	161	\$10.30	
95	154	10.25	
10	175	10.25	
29	129 Feeders	10.15	
7	250 Dressed Sows	8.50	
1	221	7.50	
Hanford, October 25			
No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price	
75	151	\$10.00	
100	151	10.00	
88	149	10.25	
22	161	10.25	
43	165	10.25	
10	175	10.25	
52	178	10.00	
82	155	10.00	
75	122 Feeders	9.50	
6	232	9.00	
15	212	8.00	
1	239 Stag	5.50	
771 Hogs.			
Ninety cars, forty-three consignors, \$12,614.38.			
Merced, October 27			
No. Hogs	Av. Wt.	Price	
99	150	\$10.00	
86	194	10.00	
18	125	10.00	
24	122	10.00	
12	128 Feeders	10.00	
7	237	7.00	
241 Hogs.			

Oakdale District Fine For Growing Of Kadota Figs, Authority Says

OAKDALE (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—That the Oakdale district is ideal for the raising of Kadota figs is the information given out by L. C. Beckwith, of the Beckwith Nursery, and a recognized authority on Kadota figs. He has been looking over the district and making a careful examination of soil conditions.

A small acreage has been planted here during the past two years and the trees are doing exceedingly well. The growers this year receiving a good return from their plantings.

In the Waterford district a few miles south of here a larger acreage has been planted and a genuine plant for preserving the figs has been secured.

While Kadota figs are a new article on the market, everyone who has eaten them when preserved likes them and the demand exceeds the supply many times over. There is only about 2,500 acres devoted to this industry in California at the present time, and at least ten times this acreage should be set out in those localities where this fig thrives, Beckwith said.

BIG DRIVE FOR MEMBERS SOON

Tulare Farm Bureau Plans Campaign To Secure 5000 Enrollment

VISALIA (Tulare Co.) Nov. 4.—November and December will be unusually busy months for the Tulare County Farm Bureau which will launch a membership drive about the fifteenth calculated to bring the membership roll up to 5,000.

State organizers will come to Tulare County during at least a part of that time to help in the campaigning and committees from every farm center will canvass their communities.

Peaches Excellent Crop Rated Safe Horticultural Industry

ONE of the safest horticultural ventures in California is reckoned to be peaches. Year by year, the crop seems one that is as regular as any, the dangers from disease are more easily met than in most fruits, the market is usually stable and there is a wide latitude in the state where growing of peaches is possible.

The peach industry, taken the nation over, shows a marked decrease in the last decade, the number of trees decreasing from 137,000,000 in 1910 to 87,000,000 in 1920. With this decrease, California fruit growers have an opportunity to realize upon a market already established and a demand for fruit that has been unfilled in the past few years.

For Drying Purposes. California produces practically all the peaches for drying purposes that are grown in the United States. More than half of the dried peaches for canning are grown in this state. One-third of all the peaches grown in the United States are produced in California, and one-third of all the deciduous fruit in California is peaches.

With the acreage in peaches lessening steadily, and the demand increasing with the population and capable of much greater increases through judicious advertising, there appears no better fruit venture right now than peaches, say those familiar with the horticultural field.

GRAIN CROP THIS YEAR HEAVY ONE

Crop Reporting Service Gives Figures On State Yields

The production of barley, wheat and oats in California this year will be larger than usual, and far greater than the 1920 and 1921 crops, states E. E. Kaufman, of the California Crop Reporting Service.

Mr. Kaufman has gathered figures to show that the barley crop is around 41,000,000 bushels, as compared to 22,700,000 bushels last year. The rice crop will be about 25,000,000 bushels, compared with 22,000,000 bushels in 1921. There will be probably 4,000,000 bushels of oats harvested as against 2,750,000 bushels in 1921.

Of wheat, the estimate this year is for 265,402,000 bushels, as against 247,841,000 bushels in 1921. The condition of other crops as reported by Mr. Kaufman is as follows: Apples, 65 per cent of normal; estimated production 7,500,000 bushels, as against 6,500,000 bushels last year. Peaches, 101 per cent of normal; production 425,000 tons. Pears, 30 per cent of normal; estimated production 11,000 tons. Fig, 20 per cent of normal; production 425,000 tons. Prunes, 50 per cent of normal; estimated production 100,000 tons. Walnuts, 85 per cent of normal; estimated production 25,500 tons. Grapes, 60 per cent of normal; estimated production 15,000,000 boxes. Grapes, 97 per cent of normal; estimated production 400,000 tons. Sugar beets, 85 per cent, estimated production, 33,000 tons. Beans 75 per cent, estimated production, 1,400,000 bags.

RADIO SERVICE IS PLANNED TO ASSIST FARMERS

Weather Reports And Market Quotations Would Be Broadcasted

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IN KERN HEARS PLAN

Entertainment Features Also In Project For Public Station

(By Bee Bureau)

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 4.—Preliminary negotiations have been commenced in Bakersfield for the development of a practical radio system of communication with Kern County ranchers and residents of neighboring territory, through which agricultural and commercial interests may maintain a daily service.

The Kern County Chamber of Commerce and other civic interests in the county will be asked to sponsor the system, install the necessary plant and operate a regular program including amusements, musical features and addresses of all kinds.

Trade reports, market conditions, horticultural activities and similar subjects will be among the various features to be enjoyed by Kern County residents if the tentative plans are approved and adopted by local officials.

Discussions of the plan were held between chamber of commerce officials and C. D. Williams, formerly secretary of the Huntington, Ind., Chamber of Commerce, who is in Bakersfield representing the Southern California manufacturing concern.

System Outlined. An outline of the radio system was given by Williams to-day at the office of Horticultural Commissioner Harold L. Pomeroy, where the former gave an interesting demonstration of the Delianoscope, a recent innovation of the horticultural department in farm lectures.

According to Williams, the trade area of Huntington was vastly increased by the installation of a radio system, such as is under consideration for Kern County.

"Business can undoubtedly be attracted to Bakersfield from all sections of the Valley," declared Mr. Williams. "It is generally understood by all civic bodies and trade bureaus that business invariably follows where amusements are centered."

Trade Area Expansion. "For that reason the radio plan offers one of the most practical as well as inexpensive methods of extending trade areas, at the same time affording a means of entertainment, education and recreation that is to be had in no other way."

"The chamber of commerce would be an ideal organization to have charge of such a system, and arrangements are now under way to place the matter before that body. Installation of the equipment could be made at comparatively small expense, and maintenance of regular broadcasts could be provided for by small annual appropriations."

Service Valuable. "This would afford ample means of daily communication with ranchers and others living outside the business and commercial districts, and render them a service whose value would be incalculable."

Conflict with other local radio dispatches could be eliminated, said Williams, by requiring them at small expense and utilizing them for public service. This would do away with one of the most serious objections to radio programs.

Conflicts with the close of the day by civic agencies would be created.

The National Dairy Exposition exhibit in the national exposition at St. Paul, October 7, 1922, was prepared at a cost of \$32,000, will be shown at the Pacific States show here in the form of an enlarged photograph, Professor Roadhouse announced to-day.

Another exhibit of more than usual interest in the show will be one of the only three butter-cutting machines ever produced in the United States, also equipped with 300 pound mounds and separators and wraps each of the quarter-pound packages individually. This unique machine will be shown in operation during the week of November 13 to 15 at the Civic Auditorium.

Milk for Health Week. The dairy division of the University of California will install a model dairy laboratory and office such as would be suitable for a small community or a large dairy plant. Modern business equipment blank forms for records, etc., will be shown in this display.

Plans For Dairy Products Show On Full Swing

Professor Roadhouse, Manager Of Pacific Slope Fete Here November 13 to 18, Arrives In Fresno To Direct Details In Final Week Of Preparation

DETAIL arrangements for the second annual Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show, to be held in the Fresno Civic Auditorium November 13 to 18, were launched in full swing to-day with the arrival here of Professor C. L. Roadhouse of the University of California, who is manager of the show.

Coincident with the arrival of Professor Roadhouse was that of a number of representatives of big creamery, ice cream and manufacturing concerns which will have exhibits in the show.

Exhibits Arrive. Carloads of display material began arriving in the local railroad yards yesterday, and installation of the exhibits will begin Monday of next week, just seven days before the opening of the show.

The galaxy of dairy product and implement exhibits at the Fresno show this year will be the greatest assemblage representative of the dairy industry ever collected in the west, Professor Roadhouse declared.

Gigantic Event. In the second year of its infancy, the Pacific Slope Dairy Products show bids fair to be, and Roadhouse declares that it will be, to the dairy industry of the Western states what the annual exposition of the National Dairyman's Association is to the Eastern state producers and manufacturers.

The scope of the show, in educational, historical and industrial displays, is not confined to the dairy industry, but extends to the entire dairy industry, Professor Roadhouse pointed out, but has a direct attraction for the general public. "An elaborate entertainment program has been mapped out to be staged in conjunction with the show, and in which civic organizations, of Fresno, school children, and organizations in the dairy industry will take part."

Historical Display. A feature of the exhibit division of the show will be the display of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, which will depict, through the exhibition of dairy implements that have been in use in past and present decades, the history of the industry during the past fifty years. In this display will be shown a quantity of antique implements gathered from the coast counties of California, and the original Babcock testing machine, invented in 1890 by Professor E. B. Babcock.

This machine, which the California dairy industry has received from the University of Wisconsin, was insured for \$1,000 for transportation to and from Fresno and the University of Wisconsin.

Pictures. To be shown in the exhibit in the national exposition at St. Paul, October 7, 1922, was prepared at a cost of \$32,000, will be shown at the Pacific States show here in the form of an enlarged photograph, Professor Roadhouse announced to-day.

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Mechanical MILKING. Milking of cows by machinery also will be featured at the show, in the stalls where some of the finest animals of the stable will be exhibited. The animal exhibit will be installed by the Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California, and in this department also will be shown a completely equipped milk plant and ice cream manufacturing in operation.

The dairy division of the University of California will install a model dairy laboratory and office such as would be suitable for a small community or a large dairy plant. Modern business equipment blank forms for records, etc., will be shown in this display.

Laws Explained. An unusual exhibit will be that of the California State Department of Agriculture, which will display lists of California dairy laws with explanations to the milk-consuming public the value that accrues to them from enforcement of the laws.

"Milk For Health Week," to be observed in conjunction with the products show, and which is intended to demonstrate the nutritious value of dairy products, will be held under direction of the California Dairy Council. A feature of this observance will be the recording of physical gains made by Fresno newshours who are being given a milk diet to illustrate the benefit of dairy foods.

Children In Play. The Fairies Play is another interesting feature of the Milk For Health Week. The play will be staged by playground classes of Fresno school children.

Six counties of the San Joaquin Valley, and Humboldt County, will install exhibits in the dairy products show, Professor Roadhouse said. In the machinery department of the show, fifty-one exhibitors have reserved space. The machinery exhibits will be on the ground floor of the auditorium, and the educational exhibits will occupy the mezzanine floor. Chambers of commerce of other California counties are expected to enter displays.

Canton Exhibit. The scope of the dairy products show is indicated, Professor Roadhouse pointed out, by the reservation of a large indoor riding court, already under construction, for display space. This reservation was made with Professor Roadhouse by wire the first of this week. Two large commercial ice cream freezers, 16,000 gallons capacity, are en route to Fresno, to express to insure their arrival here in time for the opening of the show on November 13.

The general plan and program of the show, as announced by Professor Roadhouse to-day, is as follows: Entertainment Program. On the opening Monday evening, following formal opening of the show, the ice cream manufacturers' entertainment. Special talent has been secured to make the entertainment a bright success.

The awarding of prizes for the best dairy products at the show also will be a feature of the Monday evening program.

Prizes To Clubs. For the best lunch programs for Fresno civic organizations during the noon hour of each show day, the show management is offering \$75 in prizes. The Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Exchange Club already have entered this competition, with the Fresno Advertising Club practically a sure fourth entrant, and others lining up to compete. Lunch will be served in the auditorium daily.

In the afternoons, from 2 until 4 o'clock, Chambers of Commerce of California counties are to stage entertainment programs. The show will award \$150 in prizes.

Evening Events. The evening entertainments will be put on by the producers of amusement programs for those attending the fete, Roadhouse declared.

Additional details of the entertainment program will be worked out next week by Roadhouse and others in charge of the show, this phase of the event not having been completely outlined as yet. A number of California writers and editors, who already have given assurance that they will participate in the entertainments.

Robert E. Jones of the California Dairy Council will arrive here the first of this week to assist Professor Roadhouse in arranging for the show.

The first annual Pacific Slope Dairy Products Show was held last year at Stockton.

VISITOR IN MERCED. EL NIDO (Merced Co.) Nov. 4.—John McMullin of near Sebastopol and a large apple grower there has returned home after a visit here. McMullin owns land here and proposes to build soon and plant alfalfa. He declares the El Nido soil superior to that of his other property.

BIOLA DISTRICT 20 Acres, \$18,000 Full Bearing

All Thompsons, 3 and 4 years old. Fair buildings, but well equipped and a fine producer. Only \$5000 first payment, and balance 50 per cent crop, including interest.

Now is the time to buy a big bargain. See EULESS REALTY COMPANY, Inc.

1839 Tulare St. Telephone 103







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GARDEN CLUB AT BAKERSFIELD TO URGE PLANTING

Flower Show Will Be Held On Armistice Day; Prizes Offered

BAKERSFIELD (Kern Co.), Nov. 4.—At a meeting of the recently elected board of directors of the Bakersfield Garden Club, reorganization of the body was effected, with the following officers chosen: G. W. Garrard, president; Mrs. Sidney Greely, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Hanley, secretary; and J. R. Williams, treasurer.

It has been decided that, in addition to many smaller activities, the chief task of the club for the coming year will be to encourage the planting of trees along the city streets and the conservation of those now standing.

**Important Work**  
Realizing the deep importance of arboreal shelter for lawns, gardens and homes in the valley climate, which depends largely on artificial greenery, the Garden Club sees this as one of the most important works it can accomplish for the community. A working plan will be offered soon. It is expected that the immediate concern of the body is with the big autumn flower show which will be given Armistice Day in the Bakersfield Garage show room. As this is the season of the chrysanthemum, special stress will be laid upon securing the finest of these blooms for exhibition, but prizes will also be offered for roses, dahlias, iris, annual flowers and autumn garden.

**Committee At Work**  
A committee, headed by Mrs. H. R. Hanley, is now at work discovering the loveliest gardens and interesting the their owners in putting forth a special effort to have them in ideal condition on November 11. The club is particularly anxious to learn of all such gardens.

Mrs. Williams will be in charge of the arrangement of blossoms at the show, and there will be workers on hand early on the morning of Saturday, November 11, to receive exhibits.

**Additional Plans**  
Further details of the exhibit will be planned at a meeting of the executive board next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the high school.

Walnut Harvest Ending In Pomona District; Big Yield Being Brought In

POMONA, Nov. 4.—Harvesting of the walnut crop has about closed, and the prospects point to a good season. There will be an average yield and the quality of the nuts is good.

Thefts along the roadside and in the groves, which were a rather common occurrence last year, are not amounting to much this season, because of the vigilance of ranchers and officers, and the example of one or two arrests of nut thieves, which has been made.

It was feared that the unusual and continued warm period during September would have considerable effect in blighting the walnuts, but comparatively little damage was done. Hugh Thatcher, manager of the big Carrier estate ranch, west of the city, has a large acreage in fine budded walnuts near Walnut station, west of the city, and he is enthusiastic over the condition of the crop on the ranch.

The large new walnut packing house of the Walnut Growers Association, completed a couple of months ago, is equipped with the most modern machinery for handling the nut crop expeditiously and completely, and is the special pride of Manager James Wolstencroft and the directors of the association.

New Leaflet Out On Quality Milk

A leaflet on clean milk, showing that milk of high quality may be easily produced by following a few simple rules, has been issued by the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture. To produce milk clean enough to meet all the requirements of city inspection is chiefly a matter of cleanliness, and the methods are not difficult to understand or especially hard to carry out for anyone who has the inclination.

The leaflet consists of four pages: (1) Clean healthy cows; (2) sterilization of milk utensils; (3) use small-top milking pails; and (4) cool milk promptly. Each subject is illustrated, and references are given to bulletins which explain it further. "Keep milk clean, covered, cold," is the concluding advice.

**TWINS AT EL NIDO**  
EL NIDO (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—Neville Munsey is very proud of the twins born at his home in El Nido, Friday morning. Mother and little ones are doing well. No, not babies, calves.

ABSOLUTE DISPERSAL ARTHUR AND MAXFIELD HOLSTEIN CO. HERD 70—REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—70 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, KINGS COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS, HANFORD, CALIF.

At Public Auction

To determine the calling partnership between J. W. Arthur and Wm. G. Maxfield their splendid herd of registered Holsteins will be sold to the highest bidder at public auction. This is an unusually attractive herd of cattle, among some of their accomplishments the following are noted:

HIGHEST PRODUCING purebred herd in Kings County Cow Testing Association, with an average of 43.52 lbs. butterfat from 12,579 lbs. milk on 21 heads in a ten months test.

HIGHEST 7 DAY RECORD in Kings county, over 21 lbs. butter on official test.

HIGHEST 365 DAY SEMI-OFFICIAL RECORD in Kings county, with over 1,100 lbs. butter.

HIGHEST PRODUCING COW in Kings County Association, with 72.6 lbs. butterfat from 2,075 lbs. milk in ten months.

SCENES ON THE BROWN RANCH, NEAR DELANO. THE UPPER LEFT SHOWS RICE IN THE FIELD. THE UPPER RIGHT IS ONE OF THE COWS OF THE DAIRY HERD. CORN READY TO BE THRESHED IS SEEN IN THE LOWER LEFT, AND THE LOWER RIGHT SHOWS THE RICE FIELD IN A CLOSE-UP.



Tract Near Delano Is Intensively Cultivated

DELANO (Kern Co.), Nov. 4.—The Myers Land Company has nearly half a section in its ranch, one mile west of Delano. E. H. Brown, the manager, has had charge of the entire development of the land since it was purchased by the company. The tract was cultivated at the time it was purchased.

The entire acreage has been leveled and checked, and two electric motors furnish power for all the water needed. The land produces abundantly, although portions of it containing a small amount of alkali are used for rice growing exclusively at present.

**Variety Of Crops**  
This is a general farming ranch. There are ten acres of muscat grapes, something over a year old, that produced a good crop this year. Corn is raised on parts of the ranch, which is now being threshed. Some splendid crops of alfalfa have been produced.

A modern dairy has recently been installed, which will accommodate thirty dairy cows. One of the big features of the place is the hog department, which maintains more than a hundred brood sows, with litters twice yearly, yielding monthly returns from sales from

the fattening pens. These sales are usually conducted through the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association.

**Barley In Summer**  
In summer barley is the principal feed, pastured and milk maize are ground before using.

The rice stubble is used as a by-product for hog feed, and is considered one of the best of feeds. The cattle also utilize some of the rice straw and much other waste from other crops. The hogs are fed on a mixture of rice straw and corn.

Brown believes the Durac one of the most prolific breeds and heads his drove with Durac boars. The dairy does used are principally Shorthorns.

Gardening and melons are other features of the ranch, though not commercialized.

Nine men, besides Brown, are employed on the place at present, on account of the harvesting of corn and rice.

**Two Tractors Used**  
Two tractors are used on the ranch for threshing and all other uses being installed, making it one of the most intensively farmed tracts in the district.

There is good feeling in the district about the new industry, and 240 acres have been planted to lettuce. One of the pioneers is Al J. Lockwood, Jr., who has put in thirty-four acres and who is preparing to plant another forty acres with the same crop immediately afterwards, if the first picking is successful.

**Supplemental Crop**  
Lockwood has utilized the lettuce crop to supplement the productive capacity of land recently planted to alfalfa and the vegetable has been drilled-planted between the rows of one-year-old grapes. This is also true of some other land, but there is no doubt that if the market proves fair, that other ranches will be exclusively lettuce growers.

Men with experience with the crop in the Imperial Valley are behind the new adventure, and believe that soil and water conditions are right for lettuce, and for other crops, and that the frost which may be expected before the land is cropped will be beneficial to it.

**Black Loan Soil**  
The soil being devoted to the new crop is heavy black loam, different from the sandy loam in which lettuce was tried at Delano, Kern County, last year.

The adventure of Tipton district in lettuce growing has a rather broader significance than appears on the surface. Present enthusiasm is such that any degree of success will result in further development of local land along truck gardening lines, the cantaloupe success having done much towards creating this feeling.

**Aids To Industry**  
The short period of growth, the ability to take out several crops a year, and the minimum of drain upon the vitality of the soil recommend the new line.

Experts believe that Tipton can produce a car of lettuce to the acre under present conditions of planting.

**Women Study Dye For Basket Work**  
Rural women in some of the Southern states who make baskets as a home industry, with the help of extension workers, are studying the harmonizing of colors and the utilization of home-grown or wild-dye materials, such as walnut, pokeberry, sumac, and many others, to enable them to get uniform results.

Many of these farm women are producing beautiful baskets made of wild hon yucca vines, coral berry runners, long-leaf pine needles, arrowweed, spiky oak and willow, using only materials which grow abundantly in their locality.

Basketry work is taught in short courses in many of the agricultural colleges. It is carried on by farm women chiefly in Arkansas, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, and Alabama, with the encouragement and assistance of extension agents.

LEMON HISTORY IN STATE TOLD

Federal Reserve Agent Shows Importance Of The Industry

By JOHN FERRIN

Federal Reserve Agent, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco  
Lemon growing on a commercial scale began in California in the decade 1875 to 1885. In 1887 twelve carloads of lemons were shipped from the state. It is estimated that approximately 5,500 growers are engaged in the industry and are employing nearly 7,000 farm laborers; that they have invested approximately \$35,000,000, the average holding being less than 10 acres.

The industry centers in Southern California, the largest plantings being in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Ventura. A secondary center is in the San Joaquin Valley in Fresno County, and minor plantings are found as far north as Butte and Colusa counties, approximately 10 miles north of Sacramento.

**Census Figures**  
According to the United States census of 1920, there were 2,884, 770 trees of bearing age in the state and 781,535 trees not of bearing age, compared with 941,293 bearing trees and 378,676 non-bearing trees reported in the census of 1910.

The present acreage of both bearing and non-bearing trees according to the same authority is approximately 45,520 acres (estimated on the basis of 80 trees per acre).

A later report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the California State Department of Agriculture estimates the total acreage of bearing lemons in the state in 1921 as 45,814 acres and the total non-bearing acreage as 17,229 acres, not including plantings of 229 acres in 1921.

**Free From Frost**  
The lemon is a semi-tropical fruit requiring heat and freedom from frost to insure its reaching proper maturity. The frost factor is usually a limiting feature in the geographical location of groves.

Compared with the orange, the lemon requires less heat but is more susceptible to frost damage. One further requirement is a large and constant supply of moisture.

**Lemon Trees In Care**  
Lemon trees in California have usually produced a crop sufficient to meet the costs of production seven or eight years after planting. Maturity and full bearing is reached in ten to twelve years and the length of profitable life of the tree is estimated to be fifty years or more.

**Ten Pickings A Year**  
Lemons mature and are picked, packed and shipped during every month of the year. The groves are usually gone over ten times a year and at each picking the fruit which has attained proper size is carefully cut off the tree by hand.

At the picking, the fruit is washed, sorted, packed and allowed to cure. A packed box contains from 210 to 490 lemons, according to the size of the fruit. It is estimated that in normal seasons 90 per cent of the yield is marketable as fresh fruit and 10 per cent consists of culls, fit only for use in by-products manufacture.

The yield per acre varies according to management, soil and climate, and is as high as 300 boxes per acre and in some instances falling low 150 boxes per acre.

**State Has Monopoly**  
California has a practical monopoly of the production of lemons in the United States at the present time. The 1920 census shows only 56,332 bearing and non-bearing trees in Florida, and small plantings in the remainder of the Southern states and in Arizona.

Most of the fruit grown in California is marketed in centers of consumption far distant from the point of production, and a special refrigerator car service is maintained to carry the semi-perishable crop to all sections of the United States.

The average haul is about between 2,000 and 2,500 miles. Recently a considerable quantity of fruit has been shipped by boat through the Panama Canal to the Atlantic Coast, a distance of about 5,550 statute miles, resulting in approximately twenty days to complete.

**Women Of Farms BUY TIME-SAVERS**  
Testing Circles In State Of Washington Prove Value Of Devices

A total of 463 home conveniences were purchased by members of testing circles recently conducted among rural women in the state of Washington, under the supervision of the extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture.

**Articles Tried Out**  
A testing circle is usually a group of about six women in a community who try out one article at a time in their homes, and then pass it on in exchange for another piece of desirable equipment. Testing circles were formed in rural communities all over the state.

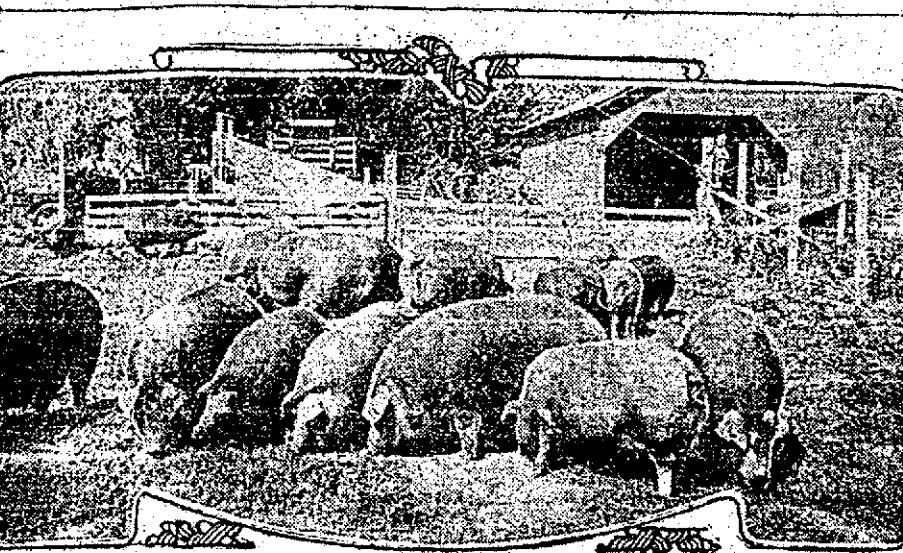
As a result of trying out labor-saving devices in their homes, 105 women bought pressure cookers for canning and cooking, thirty-five bought fireless cookers, seventy-five bought dish drainers, twenty-five bought bread mixers, and thirteen obtained vacuum cleaners.

**Save Time**  
It is interesting to note that the dish drainer apparently saved more actual time to each individual user than any other device except the pressure cooker. This would not be true in the case of a cooking device, because the housewife would not necessarily have been active every minute while the food was cooking.

Each of the seventy-five women who bought a dish drainer expected to save 150 hours a year, or half an hour a day by its use.

**PREFERRED CATTLE SOLD**  
DELHI (Merced Co.), Nov. 4.—Charles Stoen, who has a purebred dairy herd at Delhi, sold to Mr. Fredrick of Livingston, one of his purchased bull calves, a Holland Aggie, one of Delhi's prize cows, is the mother of this bull calf.

HERE IS A HERD of Poland-China swine owned by W. Bernstein of Hanford. They are fine-looking animals.



Great Range Of Subjects Slated For Convention

Milk Producers Of Nation Meet In Eastern City November 9 and 10; Winfield Scott And James Henderson Are California Representatives For Confab

By LEO A. MCCLATOHY

WASHINGTON BEE BUREAU, Nov. 4.—A wide variety of subjects connected with the milk industry will be discussed at the annual meeting of the National Milk Producers' Federation at Springfield, Mass., November 9 and 10. Washington headquarters of the organization announces arrangements are being made to handle over 2,000 delegates from all parts of the United States.

California will be represented by James M. Henderson, Jr., of Sacramento, and Winfield Scott of San Francisco, president and secretary, respectively, of the Associated Dairymen of California. They are scheduled to speak on the methods of finding wider markets for milk.

**Volght Bill Ev**  
Among questions involving national legislation, there will be a discussion of the Volght anti-filled milk bill, which has passed the House and now is pending in the Senate. The status of the legislation will be outlined by Charles W. Holman, executive secretary of the federation.

The Volght bill proposes to stop the movement of interstate and foreign commerce of compounds of skim-milk and foreign fats other than milk fat made in the semblance of milk.

**Speakers Are Named**  
Railroad rates on dairy products will be discussed by Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, Michigan, president of the National Milk Producers' Federation; motor trucking of milk by E. W. Penn of New York City, secretary of the National Motor Truck Committee; National Automobile Chamber of Commerce; practical experiences with motor truck-

ing by H. D. Allabach of Philadelphia, Pa., president of The Interstate Milk Producers' Association; L. W. Heaps of Baltimore, Md., treasurer of Maryland State Dairymen's Association, and H. B. Benning of Cincinnati, O., treasurer of Queen City Milk Producers' Association.

**Organization Reports**  
Reports of forward activities of milk marketing organizations will be made by H. R. Leonard of St. Paul, Minn., manager of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association; Harry Hartke of Cincinnati, Ohio, director of the Tri-State Milk Producers' Co-operative Association;

HUGHSON PEACHES CAPTURE AWARD

V. W. Winters Declared To Have Best Orchard In Stanislaus

HUGHSON (Stanislaus Co.), Nov. 4.—At the Stanislaus County peach celebration recently, awards were made to the year's best producers of peach crops.

N. W. Winters of Hughson won the peach sweepstakes with the best orchard in the county. His score was 56.58 out of a possible 100. His orchard yielded twenty tons and fifty-one pounds of No. 1 fruit to the acre.

The Hughson district carried off the first honors with four crops, including the sweepstakes prize. Sutter Company, the biggest peach producer in the state, was outdistanced by the F. C. Wood orchard of two-year-olds at Hughson which produced 2,350 pounds of peaches an acre as against 1,750 pounds for the best two-year-old orchard in the Sutter County contest.

Other prizes won by Hughson orchardists were:  
Drying peaches, Lovells, trees any age—First, W. N. Winter; second, J. W. Fritts.

Five-year-old Tuscan—Second prize, F. C. Wood of Hughson.  
Three-year-old Tuscan—First, J. W. Fritts, Hughson.

F. C. Wood of Hughson also carried off first prize for the best developed orchard.

**Marketing Methods**  
Methods of marketing excess milk in territory tributary to Great cities will be discussed by E. L. Bradford of Auburn, Maine, and P. S. Brennenman, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the Dairymen's Co-operative Sales Company.

Methods of finding wider markets for milk will be dealt with by W. W. Hovey of Utica, New York, general manager of The Dairymen's League Co-operative Association Inc. J. A. Scollard of Chehalis, Washington, president of the United Dairy Association of Washington; J. W. Henderson Jr., of Sacramento, president, and Winfield Scott of San Francisco, secretary of the Associated Dairymen of California.

**By-Products Prices**  
The relations between the prices of milk and the prices of milk by-products will be discussed by E. S. Brigham, of Montpelier, Vt., commissioner of agriculture.

Former Governor Robert Perkins Bass of Petersburg, N. Y., will speak on the night of November 9th on agriculture and industry. President Milo D. Campbell of the federation, at the same meeting, will outline farm problems that demand immediate solution.

**Pooling Problems**  
The second day of the convention will feature pooling problems. "By" is meant an arrangement whereby every producer within an association shares alike with other members in the price received for milk irrespective of the varying prices which the milk itself may bring, that is to say within a given district one farmer's milk may be sold for bottle consumption, another to a condenser, a third to a creamery and a fourth to a cheese factory.

Formerly most milk producers' associations would arrange for each farmer to get the price paid for particular plant to which his milk was brought.

Under the new plan the identity of the producer is lost.

**ON VISIT IN FOWLER**  
FOWLER (Fresno Co.), Nov. 4.—Dr. and Mrs. Guy Rosenberger of Sacramento were here last week visiting Mrs. Rosenberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Allison. Dr. Rosenberger is connected with the Division of Animal Industry of the department of agriculture in the Capital city.

THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Urges You to Vote "NO" on No. 16, No. 20 and No. 28 At the General Election, Tuesday, November 7th PROTECT YOURSELVES AND YOUR FAMILIES DO YOU KNOW That if these three anti-health measures are passed: 1—Unqualified persons would be allowed to diagnose and treat contagious and infectious diseases. This would make difficult the prevention and control of smatipox, tuberculosis, and other dangerous diseases. 2—Drug addiction would increase because drugless practitioners would be allowed to administer opium, cocaine, morphine, and other habit-forming drugs. 3—Your children could not have safe milk. Many children of California would get tuberculosis. It would expose you to fatal food poisons. It would mean serious disease and perhaps death to many children. These three measures have been repeatedly rejected by the California Legislature as impractical, expensive and unsafe legislation. The Health Officers of the State, by unanimous resolution, the Hospitals of the State, Nurses' Association, the presidents of the University of California and of Stanford University, in the interests of public health and safety, are urging the people to defeat these three dangerous measures. Protect Yourself and Your Family Vote "NO" on No. 16, No. 20 and No. 28 To California Policy Holders of Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.